

Astronauts prepare for return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the major space exploits behind them, the Apollo 17 astronauts performed last-minute packing and housekeeping chores today in preparation for their homecoming.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans were right on course for a splashdown in the South Pacific at 2:24 p.m. EST Tuesday. Their ship America was operating perfectly.

Apollo 17 passes the halfway mark in its journey from the moon to earth at 3:26 p.m. EST today. At that time, the last planned mission to the moon will be 120,138 miles from both earth and moon.

The spacemen also had to secure their record cargo of moon rocks, three canisters of film and other science treasure gathered during the 13-day mission to the moon.

Mission Control awoke the astronauts at 8:53 a.m. with a recording of "It Is Just The Beginning," with an explanation the selection was in keeping with the crew's theme that "Apollo 17 is a beginning and not an end."

The spacecraft was 140,343 miles from earth with a gradually increasing speed of 2,951 miles an hour.

Ahead of the astronauts, on their last full day in space, was the task of stowing equipment, reviewing checklists, and cleaning up the command module America.

In the last major exploit of the mission, Evans made a 44-minute walk in deep space Sunday to retrieve the film canisters from a part of the ship which won't return to earth and bring them to the safety of America's cabin.

With the moon behind, the earth

ahead and black, star spangled space around him, Evans floated out of the spacecraft and inched his way back to an outside storage compartment.

"Hey, there's the earth right out the hatch!" said Evans as he glided into space at the end of a 25-foot lifeline. "Beautiful. Hey, that sun is bright. That's a beautiful moon down there. A full moon."

The film contained data and photographs gathered by an array of electronic instruments and cameras during more than six days of orbiting the moon. For Evans, three of the days were spent out of the limelight while Cernan and Schmitt walked the lunar surface.

Bundled in a white space suit and a helmet, Evans moved with hesitant grace and obvious relish. He laughed and sang and called out to his family on

earth 180,000 miles away who watched the space walk by television.

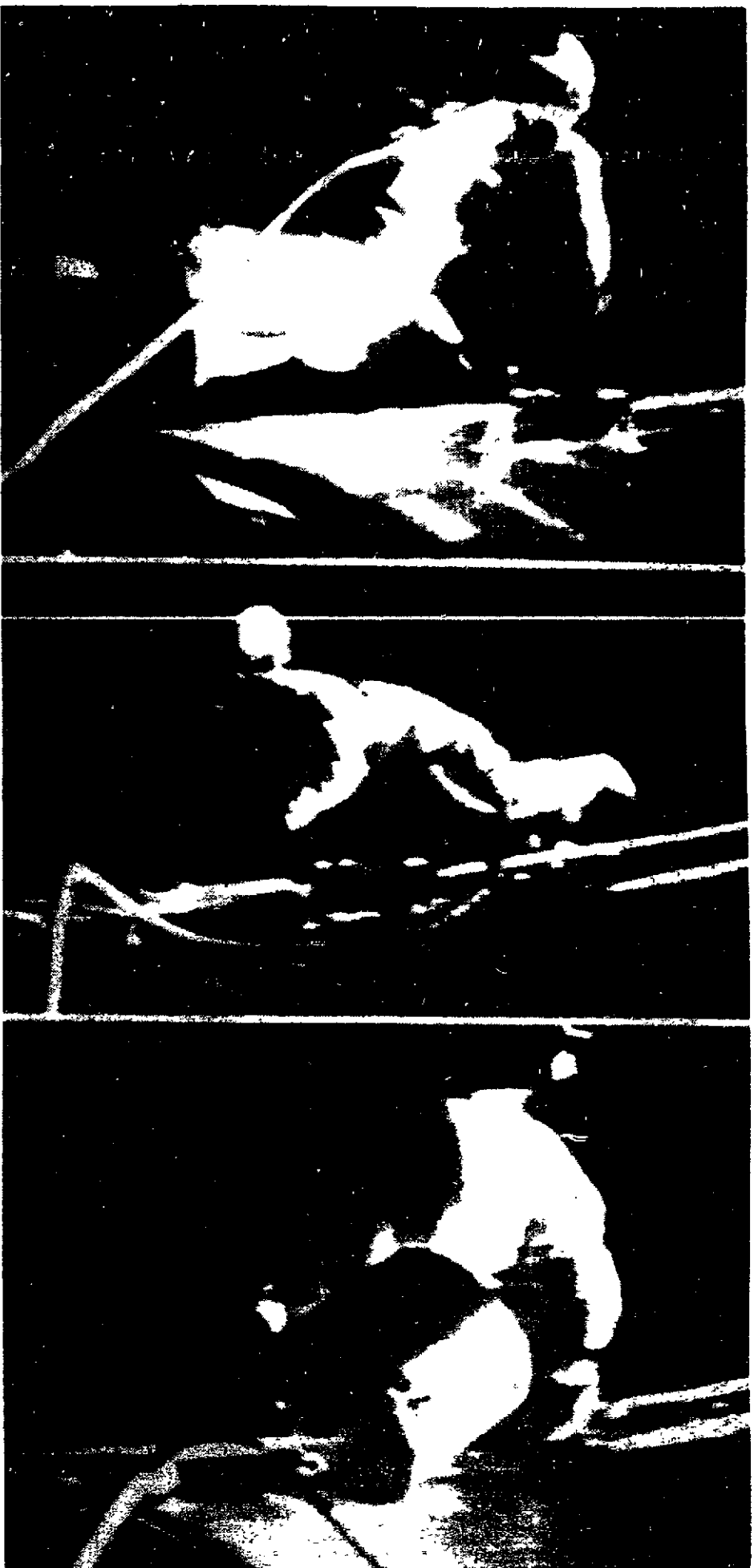
"Hi, Jan. Hi, Jaime. Hi, Jon," he said, waving with one hand while holding to a rail with the other.

His wife, Janet, shouted back to the television set she was watching at home: "Hey, honey, don't fall!"

"Hot diggity dog. Wow!" Evans said as he began the space walk.

"When you get out there take it nice and slow and easy. You've got all day," said Cernan, the mission commander and a veteran of a space walk on Gemini 9 in 1966. "You're a long way from home. We don't want to lose you."

The astronaut moved slowly, his spacesuit glowing in the bright sunlight. He hummed and sang and noted, "Hey, this is great. Talk about being a spaceman, this is it."



Evans walks in space

Apollo 17 astronaut Ronald Evans clings to a handhold, top, as he makes his way to a bay in the service module, center, containing three film canisters. Bottom, he returns with one film canister which he put in the command ship, America. Evans made the spacewalk about 180,000 miles from earth on Sunday as the spacecraft sped homeward. (AP Wirephoto)

THE Post-Crescent



34 Pages

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U.S. resumes bombing in north

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that the United States has lifted restrictions which limited U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to the panhandle area below the 20th parallel.

"Air operations are being conducted throughout North Vietnam at the present time," Laird told newsmen.

The Defense secretary refused to go into any details of air operations because, he said, he wanted to avoid endangering the lives of American air crewmen.

Laird briefly acknowledged the lifting of bombing restrictions on North Vietnam two days after Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, chief U.S. peace negotiator and President Nixon's security adviser, had reported negotiations toward a ceasefire were at an impasse.

Kissinger blamed the North Vietnamese for coming up with what he

called "frivolous proposals and changing their positions on issues he felt had been resolved.

Before Laird spoke to newsmen, North Vietnam claimed U.S. planes had dropped mines in the Haiphong harbor and rocketed suburbs of North Vietnam's chief port.

U.S. sources in Saigon followed the North Vietnamese broadcast with unofficial word that the United States had resumed some military activities north of the 20th parallel.

Nixon ordered bombing of North Vietnam cut back to the 20th parallel in late October in an apparent gesture aimed at speeding the peace negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion.

His action at the time in effect spared the most populous area of North Vietnam, including Hanoi and Haiphong, while permitting U.S. warplanes to continue attacking North Vietnamese

supply movements throughout the less populated North Vietnamese panhandle area above South Vietnam.

The United States never did remove minefields from the approaches to seven North Vietnamese harbors, including Haiphong.

These mines were laid first in early May when Nixon ordered a resumption of intensive bombing all across North Vietnam in response to North Vietnam's invasion with tanks across the Demilitarized Zone into South Vietnam.

These minefields have been reseeded from time to time with additional mines dropped from airplanes. These minefields, according to all reports, have kept all deepwater cargo vessels out of the North Vietnamese ports since May. Communist supply ships have gone instead to China to unload their cargoes, which were then transshipped by land to North Vietnam.

Pollution ruling to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a lower-court ruling which the government says virtually eliminates its most effective water antipollution weapon.

The high court will hear arguments this spring on the government's challenge to a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia which ordered a new trial for a Pittsburgh chemical plant convicted of discharging pollutants into the Monongahela River.

The 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act prohibits the discharge of refuse into navigable waterways without a permit from the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The appeals court held 2-1 that while the law requires a permit, apparently no permit program existed prior to 1970 and thus a firm could not be held criminally liable for dumping refuse without one.

Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corporation was convicted in U.S. District Court on June 24, 1971, of four counts of violating the act.

The government argued that the lower-court decision "in practical effect repeals that statute and essentially eliminates the most effective weapon that has, until very recently, been available to the federal government in its concerted efforts to combat industrial pollution of the nation's navigable waters."

The government has in recent years instituted a large number of action under the act. It's brief acknowledged that "this flurry of litigation... contrasts sharply with past sporadic enforcement efforts."

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of this year placed a moratorium on further litigation with the 1899 act until Dec. 31, 1974.

Dad, there's a horse in the attic

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) — Roy Scroggins was asleep when his 3-year-old son shook him awake and said: "Dad, there's a horse upstairs."

Mirazah, an 800-pound Arabian gelding, somehow had climbed the stairs of the house that Scroggins had converted into a barn in the front yard and stood staring out a paneless window.

"We made two stalls in the living

room and two in the kitchen. Our horses eat out of the kitchen sink," explained Mrs. Scroggins. "Upstairs were the bedrooms, and we stored hay up there."

No one knew how Mirazah had managed to turn a sharp corner in the living room and climb the 12 steep, narrow steps. And no one knew how to get him down.

Several neighbors and the Scroggins family trooped to the barn and dis-

cussed ways of luring the 17-year-old animal down.

But Mirazah had one more surprise. As Scroggins attached a rope to his halter, the horse gingerly backed downstairs.

"They're more trouble than the kids," Mrs. Scroggins said of the family's seven horses. "I think I'd rather have a houseful of children."

Then everyone went back to bed.

Many take stowaway cruise

ABOARD RMS PENDENNIS CASTLE (AP) — The American girl did it for adventure. The family of four did it out of desperation. The London lad did it "cause I wanted to see my mum for Christmas."

There were so many stowaways aboard the Royal Mail Ship Penderennis Castle as she neared Southampton today that passengers were calling it the "stowaway cruise."

"There's enough of us to form a club," said James White, 35, of Glasgow, who was caught with his wife and two small sons in the crew's quarters 10 hours after the ship left Cape Town Dec. 6.

"We were desperate," said Mrs. White. "We'd emigrated to South Africa, but my husband could not

find work and wages were too low.

"We tried for six months. I sold off all my rings and jewelry, but we couldn't even afford school uniforms for the two boys so they ran around the beach all day."

White planned their departure carefully, obtaining baggage labels for the suitcases and boarding passes from the Union Castle Co. in Cape Town.

"I expected to be caught," he said. "But I knew they wouldn't turn back for just me and the family. We might have some trouble with the authorities in England, but they'll have a hard time getting me up any gangplanks again."

Christina Lee Shea, 22, of Albany, N.Y., stowed away on the spur of the moment.

"I was seeing off a friend in Las Palmas, and suddenly I thought it would be a kicky thing to do," she said. "I mean I had no money but it would be an adventure. I expected to get caught."

Miss Shea made three trips ashore to fetch her 3-year-old son and her baggage, reboarding the vessel each time without being challenged. She was caught, she said, "because I made the mistake of going down to the dining room for lunch. I forgot they had seating patterns and all that jazz."

Miss Shea is a sociology graduate from the State University of New York at Albany. She was doing graduate work at the University of Stockholm before she went to the Canary Islands for a vacation and

ran out of money.

"The climate in Sweden was just too lousy," said Miss Shea. "I'm sure the American consul will pay my way home. I want to go to the Catskills and work as a waitress."

Paul Michael Ford, 22, of London, was a steward on a ship of the Peninsular and Oriental Line, but he jumped ship in Durban because "they cut the overtime. It was going to be a seven-month cruise with no way to make any extra pounds, and I wanted to see my mum for Christmas."

Ford made his way to Cape Town and boarded the Penderennis Castle a few hours before she sailed.

"I've been at sea six years," he said. "It's quite easy stowing away if

Continued on Page 2

Clements figures in fraud case

DALLAS (AP) — William P. Clements Jr., President Nixon's choice to be No. 2 man at the Pentagon, is a central figure in a bitter legal battle that involves allegations of fraud and conspiracy, plus a dispute over income taxes.

Clements, several business associates and Southeastern Drilling Co. of Dallas, which Clements founded in 1947, are defendants in a civil suit brought by an Argentine businessman who says they cheated him out of full commissions due for his help in obtaining one of the largest oil drilling contracts in history.

Repeated efforts by the Associated Press to reach Clements for comment were unsuccessful.

After the AP disclosed existence of the suit Sunday, Clements told The Dallas News the case would have no effect on his nomination to be deputy secretary of defense, announced by the White House Tuesday.

The multimillionaire Dallas oilman

told the newspaper he was not a defendant in the suit, but refused further comment.

However, papers on file in U.S. District Court in Dallas clearly name him as a defendant.

The four-year contract to drill 1,000 wells in Argentina helped propel Southeastern, now known as Sedco Inc., from a relatively small wildcat outfit to a worldwide operation which last year grossed \$130 million.

The contract was so successful that within five years it was worth \$4.2 million to Clements and members of his family. Their total personal investment was \$310 court records show. The exact evolution of their initial investment was not known.

Clements, 55, now is board chairman of Sedco and owns more than \$100 million of its stock.

The civil suit, filed in Dallas federal court in 1966 by Antonio A. Diaz of

Buenos Aires, already has gone through one trial and two appeals virtually unnoticed. The first trial was devoted to determining what percentage of the deal Diaz actually owned.

The conspiracy and fraud part of the complicated case is due for trial in the spring. But the next legal step is a conference in Dallas among lawyers and the federal judge. It is scheduled for January, about the time Clements goes before the Senate Armed Services Committee for confirmation hearings.

A key aspect of the case is that Southeastern has acknowledged destroying many of its Argentine records in 1964 shortly after drilling was completed and the subsidiaries handling it were dissolved.

Haskins & Sells, a local accounting firm employed by Sedco, has audited Dallas records of the Argentine contract, but says it cannot vouch for

accuracy without the Argentine records.

Whether Southeastern may have violated Argentine law by destruction of the records may be an issue in the conspiracy and fraud phase of the suit.

Legal sources say that under the Argentine commercial code, a businessman is required to keep all records for 10 years after completion of a particular transaction.

Diaz claims that the company made at least \$25 million instead of the \$18 million reported and that millions were improperly charged to expenses and deducted from profits.

One of the more sensitive issues in the case is an allegation that high officials of the Argentine government were bribed in 1958 and 1959 in connection with the contract which was awarded to Southeastern even though, according to court records, its bid was not the lowest.

Haig sent to Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Gen. Alexander Haig to Southeast Asia with a somber report of setbacks in the secret negotiations to end the war.

Haig, who left Sunday night and is due in Saigon Tuesday, will go also to Cambodia, Laos and Thailand in his assignment "to bring the leaders of those countries abreast of the status of the Paris negotiations."

The White House announced the mission of Haig, top deputy to presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, on Sunday following Kissinger's disclosure the previous day of a series of breakdowns in the Paris parley.

Contrasting with his optimistic "peace is at hand" account Oct. 26 of near-agreement with Hanoi, Kissinger's version of the bargaining since then made it seem certain that no settlement will be reached before next year.

Adding to the gloomy prospects was

today's Radio Hanoi broadcast accusing the United States of resuming the air war north of the 20th parallel.

U.S. planes dropped more mines in the coastal waters off Haiphong harbor, and made rocket attacks on a "number of areas on the outskirts of Haiphong City," said the broadcast of a statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry.

U.S. sources later affirmed the charges.

The United States had called a halt to military activities north of the 20th parallel in late October while the negotiations seemed to be progressing.

In the news conference Saturday, Kissinger accused the North Vietnamese of delaying the negotiations, backtracking on points previously agreed on and making new demands during the 12 weeks of resumed secret talks that ended Dec. 13.

The North Vietnamese promptly denied they caused delay. They are expected to agree to a counting greater detail soon. Kissinger's opposite number Le Duc Tho is returning from Paris to Hanoi.

Truman is a little better

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman was slightly improved today and spoke for the first time in more than a week, but he remained in very serious condition.

A spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was admitted Dec. 5, said that when asked how he felt early today, the 86-year-old former president, "All right."

It was the first time since Dec. 10 that the hospital had reported Truman's condition.

His kidney output remained inadequate but there was no increase reported in the amount of fluid retained by his system. His weakened heart remained unchanged.

At 10 a.m. EST, his vital signs were: Pulse 74, blood pressure 130/56 and temperature 98.4.

Actress 72 weds poet of 30 'for mother'

CASALE MONFERRATO, Italy (AP) — A 72-year-old actress still active in the theater married a 30-year-old poet and painter who pledged to make her happy.

The bride was Paula Borboni, who in 1922 shocked an Italian audience by baring her bosom in a comedy. The bridegroom was Bruno Vilar.

It was the first marriage for both. She said she decided to marry "because of the pressing solicitations of Bruno and because my mother did not like our living together without marriage."

Miss Borboni's mother is 102.

INSIDE

We want to search for
Christmas... A-14

Get a new way to com-
municate... B-1

Read about it in New
Groups... B-4

and more...

Comics	B-10
Editorials	A-4
Obituaries	B-12
Sports	B-4
TV Log	B-11
Theaters	A-13
Vital Statistics	A-12
Women's News	A-14
Fox Cities	B-1

Warmer

Clouds move in and tempera-
tures go up. Tonight's low near
20. Tuesday's high in the low
30s.

Weather map on page A-12



Sylvia Porter

Christmas shopping enters final week

There are only seven shopping days left till Christmas — and by now, the trends, themes and directions in the array of gifts being offered during this biggest spending year of history are clearly evident.

The overall trend of economic expansion is unmistakable. The underlying optimism and the national yearning for prosperity in peace could be denied only by a Scrooge.

But over and beyond these economic generalities, there are themes in 1972's record spending for non-necessities — just as there have been themes in Christmas spending in past booms and recessions, periods of peace and war. Here's a rundown of several I've spotted which you might use as a background against which to compare your own shopping list:

— Nonsense, sheer nonsense. This is so pervasive that I'm researching a column just on this and its meaning. Nonsense is the only way to classify such items as a sterling silver frying pan for \$415; the "rare, uncirculated \$2 bill" for \$9.95; a self-stirring saucepan for about \$30.

Toy safety better

— Safety and costliness seem to be the two themes in toys. Hundreds of dangerous toys have at last been removed from the marketplace by the Food & Drug Administration under the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969. Among other indications of the mounting war against toy-related tragedies are: an increasing use of age group labels to show you what toys are appropriate for what age groups; better instructions to increase the safety of the toy when it's actually being used.

As for high price tags, a home bowling alley is offered in one catalog for \$2,850; a fiberglass "Swimobile" which tows the child (or you) through the water is on sale for \$329.50.

— No effort items are everywhere, underlying a trend which goes on and on. As illustrations, there are: remote control switches to turn on and off home appliances, TV sets, etc.; switches which are activated when you blow a whistle; automatic dice shakers, card shufflers and poker playing machines are bringing us ever closer to the day when you'll hardly move when you play; children's mugs which say "we love you" are making it possible to avoid having to say this yourself; piston-operated nutcrackers are eliminating the fun of failure in cracking a shell.

— Mini things. Smaller and smaller is a trend as clear as bigger and bigger. You can buy a one-ounce 1 1/4 inch transistor radio which runs on hearing aid batteries; a mini-torch with a 5,000 degree pinpoint flame for the home workshop; a fold-up 7-inch Italian model "world's smallest phone" which plugs into any jack.

— Eco-things. You can help clean up the planet with how-to-do books and paperbacks and terrariums, faucet water purifiers, natural foods cookbooks, eco-action kits, etc., etc.

Bread, wine making

— Do-it-yourself, as you might expect, is another hardy trend. Big sellers this year are home breadmakers, wine making kits, sourdough bread starting kits, cheese makers, pasta machines, yogurt makers, candle making sets, home-made sausage kits. Steady sellers are the old standbys for the home workshop, sewing room (man and/or woman), garage.

— Nostalgia continues strong too, with the range now broadened to include electric barber poles, gumball lamps, home ice cream makers, old milk stools, a replica of the gramophone, antique car models, anything from the attic more than 25 years old.

— "Electric everything" is being pushed as hard as ever — in the face of warnings from every side that we are entering a period of major power shortages and we must cut down our use of electricity in particular. Yet, being promoted as never before are home electric engravers, electric paint removers, home lie-detectors, automatic fish feeders, electric soup tureens and cracker crispers, electric eyebrow tweezers and pepper mills (battery or plug-in). Who's talking to and who's listening to whom?

— Thoughtful gifts, inexpensive and refreshing I admit, are also on the market — so you won't nominate me for Scrooge. Memberships in organizations ranging from the National Wildlife Federation to Zero Population Growth; subscriptions to conservation journals, large-type newspaper edi-

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 33.50-36.50; good to choice heifers 31.50-35.00; good Holstein steers 32.50-33.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 30.00-32.00; dairy heifers 27.50-29.50; utility cows 26.50-27.50; canners and cutters 21.00-26.00; commercial bulls 33.00-34.00; common 28.00-32.50.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-54.00; good 38.00-48.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady to weak; lightweight butchers 29.25-30.25, top 30.75; heavy butchers 27.75-29.25; light sows 24.00-25.00; heavy sows 22.00-24.00; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-25.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,400 cattle, 1,300 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep.

'Raiders' critical of DNR camps

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Youth conservation camps run by the Department of Natural Resources are "too discipline oriented," a group of college students known as "Lucey's Raiders" has concluded.

A seven-page summary of their report, which found several other flaws in the state's youth camp program, was released today by aides to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The summary suggested that the state mirror federally-operated youth conservation camps in allowing camp residents to make and enforce their own rules.

Wisconsin operates three youth conservation camps for boys in Washburn, Marquette and Vilas Counties. A fourth is being built in the northern part of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. An "environmental education center" at Poynette has also just received funds.

The DNR recruits youths 16-19 years old and pays them \$25 a week plus room and board for work ranging from improving game habitat and building erosion control devices to painting picnic benches and building firebreaks.

The summary commended the work as "above reproach" and said little of it was of the "make work" variety.

It remarked that the range of tasks the youth camp volunteers can take on is limited by child labor laws which forbid youths under 18 from operating power equipment.

The most successful youth camp in the state is actually run by the Milwaukee Boy's Club with DNR support, the student-investigators said. They complimented its "strong educational orientation, experienced counselors and...five day a week schedule that allowed youths to return home on weekends."

The summary calls for expansion of the libraries at the DNR camps, and

Monday, Dec. 18, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-11

greater emphasis on educational activities.

It also took the program to task for what was described as deceptive advertising. The major gripe among participants is that camp life differs from its description in promotional material, the summary said.

"Lucey's Raiders" were 16 college students, many of them in law school, who were paid \$100 a week working in a "Summer Assessment of Government Agencies."

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1, Size A red, 50 lbs, \$2.75; 100 lbs, \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs, \$5.25; Idaho US No 1 russet, 100 lbs, \$7. US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, \$3.75.

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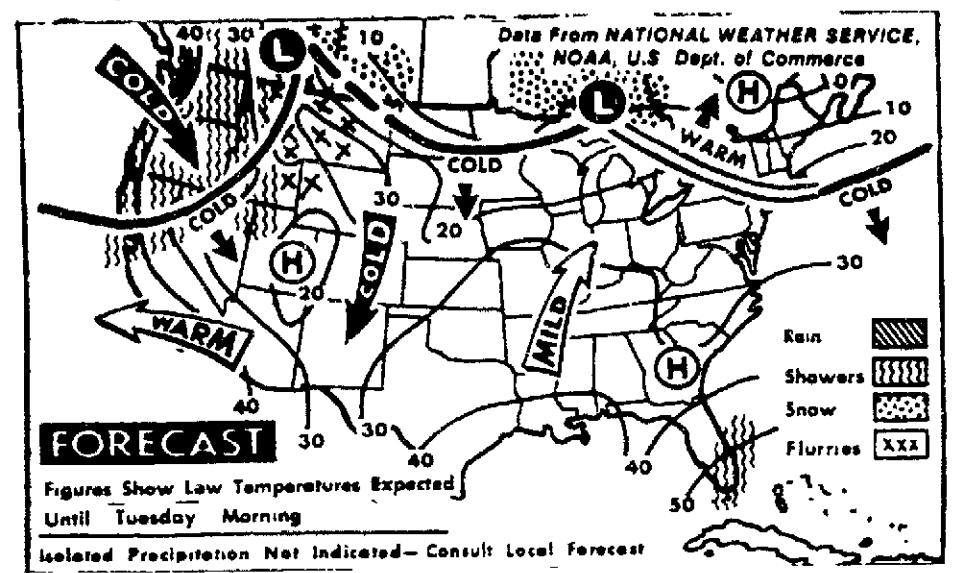
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Slightly warmer

Warmer weather is forecast for most of the nation. Colder weather is expected to continue for the western Plains and Pacific Northwest. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest changing to snow over the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

South winds bring warmth

There are no important storm fronts affecting the Fox Valley and southern breezes may bring slightly warmer temperatures into the region pushing the mercury to the low 30s Tuesday, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Skies will be partly cloudy tonight with a low near 20. Occasional light snow is possible Tuesday from mostly cloudy skies, according to forecasters.

A cold front now located in northern Minnesota may be stationary for several days, causing relatively stable conditions in the Fox Valley.

Winds will be south at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight, diminishing late tonight and shifting to west at 6-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. There is a 20 per cent chance of snow tonight and a 30 per cent chance Tuesday.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Trader, 76, 851 Plank Road, Menasha.

Mrs. Jennie Huck, 83, 57 Tayco St., Menasha.

Abel M. Gasper, 73, route 2, Appleton.

Herman Merholtz, 85, Shiocton.

Mrs. Carl W. Chivington, 69, 1104 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Herman Eichmeyer, 76, 19 W. Washington St., Chilton.

Lester J. Volkman, 22, route 2, Black Creek.

Paul Wolf, 64, 902 Bartlett St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Earl Gillman, 60, 231 W. Ninth St., Menasha.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiedenhaupt, 51, Oneida.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Swan, 2513 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Weisgerber, 1836 S. Kernan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rentneester, 1308 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vorpahl, 1114 W. Loran St., Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ashhauer, Greenville.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Cond.
Albany	14	01	cdv
Albuquerque	46	23	cdv
Anaheim	48	28	clr
Anchorage	14	07	cdv
Atlanta	34	11	clr
Birmingham	39	21	clr
Boston	38	18	clr
Butte	40	13	rn
Butte	20	14	cdv
Butte	20	15	02 cdv
Charleston	41	22	clr
Charlotte	33	15	clr
Chicago	22	15	T cdv
Cincinnati	21	17	cdv
Cleveland	21	17	cdv
Denver	47	35	cdv
Des Moines	30	23	clr
Detroit	21	20	cdv
Duluth	19	02	cdv
Elkhart	M	M	M cdv
Fort Worth	22	10	cdv
Green Bay	19	15	12 cdv
Havana	38	30	rn
Honolulu	80	70	58 cdv
Houston	50	38	cdv
Indianapolis	21	18	cdv
Jacksonville	46	39	cdv
Juneau	M	M	M
Kansas City	41	33	clr
Las Vegas	41	19	clr
Los Angeles	73	55	clr
Los Angeles	26	19	cdv
Los Angeles	20	18	rdv
Los Angeles	36	20	clr
Los Angeles	68	64	01 cdv
Los Angeles	21	15	T cdv
Los Angeles	21	13	01 cdv
Los Angeles	41	13	cdv
Los Angeles	24	20	rdv
Los Angeles	44	30	rdv
Los Angeles	29	22	clr
Los Angeles	47	30	cdv
Los Angeles	65	49	cdv
Los Angeles	19	11	rn
Los Angeles	51	18	12 rn
Los Angeles	M	M	M
Los Angeles	50	26	cdv
Los Angeles	13	14	clr
Los Angeles	32	27	clr
Los Angeles	29	24	05 cdv
Los Angeles	68	56	clr
Los Angeles	53	46	26 rn
Los Angeles	50	45	71 rn
Los Angeles	19	14	18 rn
Los Angeles	M	M	M
Los Angeles	32	19	cdv

Does More Than Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Infection

Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itching in Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a remarkably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues when infected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases.

The medication used was Preparation H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

11th Annual Post-Crescent SKI SCHOOL

Saturday Mornings — Jan. 6 and 13

VIEW RIDGE

County Road "S" 2 Miles East of New London

For All Ages

- Fundamentals of Skiing
- Experienced Instructors
- Easy slopes for Beginners

per person

50c

for both sessions

A refreshment stand will be available at View Ridge and students may wish to have lunch at the site, then practice what they have learned. There will be a special afternoon fee of only \$1.00.

INSTRUCTORS ARE INVITED TO REMAIN AND SKI FOR THE DAY AT NO CHARGE!

For the 11th consecutive year, the View Ridge Ski Club is cooperating with The Post-Crescent in providing a Ski School capable of teaching the basic principles of good and proper skiing. Two classes, one on each of two Saturday mornings, will be held January 6 and 13, starting at 9:30 a.m., and lasting until noon, weather permitting. Colorful ski patches will be awarded each student upon completion of the two Saturday morning sessions. AND THE ONLY COST IS THE NOMINAL FEE OF FIFTY CENTS.

Students are asked to provide their own equipment and their own transportation to and from View Ridge. Students are also asked to be ready to start their lessons promptly at 9:30 . . . with full equipment on. Fill out the order form below and mail it now with your fifty-cent fee. Please do not send coins.

Instructors Needed

If you are an experienced skier and wish to volunteer to help beginners' classes, contact **Chuck Torinus** or **Fred Schweikher** at The Post-Crescent. Phone 733-4411. Instructors may ski during the afternoons after classes at no charge.

Students Need to Have Own Equipment and Transportation

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL

January 6 and 13, 1973
View Ridge, New London

Please register me in The Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME
(Please Print or Type)

ADDRESS
(Street) (City)

PHONE AGE

Please check: Have never skied ☐
Have skied some ☐ Have skied a lot ☐

Clip and mail this registration blank to:

SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
Enclose fifty cents—Check or Money Order
for each registrant.
Please do not send coins.
Mail as Early as Possible

Underlining is secret weapon of professional clothing designer

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

What is it that separates the average homemade garment from the professional one that sells for hundreds of dollars?

For one thing, would you believe underlining?

"You can't see it from the outside, but it is always there in a good garment to provide the body that helps give the garment its shape and fit," advises long-time dress designer and award winner, Roxane, who has been a winner of the Coty and International Silk awards.

"Well dressed women wear very simple clothes, but the beautiful fit and proper hang of their garments is due to the hidden work—underlinings, facings and interfacings, which are details a home sewer might think are unnecessary. It requires only a little extra effort and patience to fill in that gap between a cheap dress and a good one," she continued.

Given the opportunity to observe the difference in workmanship, a sewer wants to learn how to achieve a quality garment. Roxane has noticed when questions have been put to her at sewing seminars. Many women stay later to examine sewing details of the couture garments she shows.

Their interest motivated her last year to write a little book of basic information, "Sew Like a Pro." It was so successful, it now has been followed by "The Secret of Couture Sewing," which elaborates on the subject of designer techniques and provides hundreds of easy-to-follow illustrations and 40 patterns.

Armed with the same knowhow as the pro, a home sewer might hitch her skills to designer techniques, but good fabrics are also necessary to give a garment a look of quality.

"Why waste time and effort on cheap fabric that will give you a bargain-basement type dress," she advises.

In addition to hidden underlinings,

there are other tedious aspects of couture sewing. An enthusiast must be willing to use the iron every inch of the way, and she must baste and baste, and stitch and stitch. Some home sewers may be more absorbed in filling up their closets with instant dresses made by stitching up a couple of seams. But the alternative is worth the trouble, in her opinion.

As couture designer for Samuel Winston for 18 years, Roxane did her own fitting and draping. In addition to originating her own collections, she worked with designer Charles James and executed collections for Cecil Beaton and Valentina. In between retirements from various careers in the garment business and rearing three boys on a farm in Princeton, N.J., before the death of her husband, David Kamerstein, she executed many European collections—hand crocheted suits in Portugal, a boutique collection in London, knit collections in Italy.

Working with different sizes and shapes in many countries has made her realize that "nobody is built like commercial patterns." After selecting the nearest size, one must adapt the pattern to one's own shape, but she doesn't go along with the idea of "altering the actual pattern to adjust it for fit and measurements."

In her view every home sewer should have a dress dummy on which she can fit patterns of unbleached muslin. After fitting the muslin pattern to her body, she can return it to the dummy and pad it until her own shape is smoothly outlined. She then has a pattern that can be used whenever she works on a basic design.

When you have two basic designs, you may have them all, she believes.

"Basic design principles are the foundation of fashion," she explained.

"Two basic patterns may be all a woman needs to be dressed well—a shirtwaist style for day and a basic pattern that may be made into afternoon, street and

evening clothes, long or short, tailored or dressy. To adapt a pattern to fashion trends, you can open a seam for a looser fit or nip it in for a snugger fit," she advises.

Born in New York, Roxane began

haunting the garment center when she was a student at Hunter College. Understanding the needs of beginner sewers, she has tried to make her books so simple that they can follow couture dressmaking methods right from the

start. Every detail is finely outlined and, in most instances, illustrated in an easy-to-follow way.

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Designing woman

Roxane, center, is surrounded by eager women at a seminar she presents to assist amateur seamstresses with couture sewing. Sketches around the photograph are different fashions made from one basic pattern of Roxane's design.

The ailing house Garage siding is bad actor

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Like the rest of our house, our attached garage is covered with hard-board siding. The only place giving us trouble is the south side of the garage. Some of this siding must have had oil or grease spilled on it. Originally it had oil base paint (house too) and these spots bled through. Before repainting with latex paint, we thoroughly scrubbed these spots. Now they are coming through again. The paint does not chip or peel; it just gets spotty. Is there anything that will seal in these spots before we repaint? — Milwaukee.

A: Sand down to the hardboard, put on a coat of aluminum paint. That should do the sealing job.

Q: Had company the past three weeks, so my maple gate-leg table was really opened up. I had a pad, and also pads for hot dishes. But I guess some of the hot dishes didn't get set on the pads, as now I have some white marks on the tabletop. I don't know what to do. — Columbus.

A: The following will really work if you stay with it: Gently rub, following the grain as well as you can, with a small felt pad well wrung out in camphorated oil. If necessary, sprinkle a very mild abrasive like powdered rottenstone or cigar ash. Progress won't be fast, so be patient.

Q: What can I do to prevent leaking inside the windows during the thaws every spring? — Appleton, Wis.

A: Although it's a little late now, due to the cold, probably it's a case of renewing the caulking around your window frames, where they fit into the siding. Now, during the winter, the caulking will be awfully uncooperative. However, you could try warming it ahead of time.

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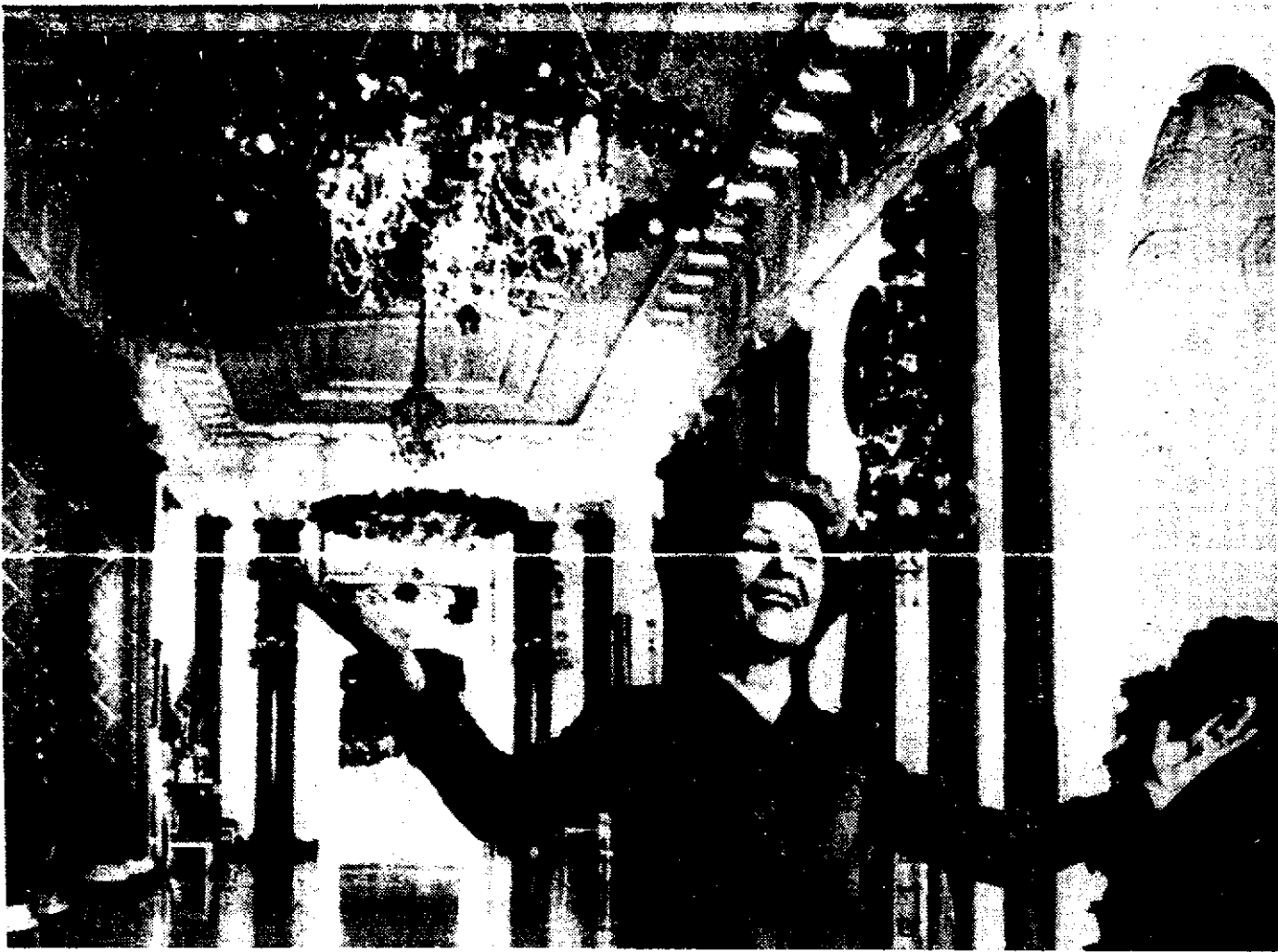
BREAKFAST MENU 8 A.M.-11:30 A.M.

CHRISTMAS DAY SPECIALS 11:30-9 P.M.

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White House trimmed for visitors



Welcome

First Lady Pat Nixon smiles as she welcomes newsmen to the White House Monday. The story that day was the holiday atmosphere that had been created in the nation's 'first' home. Mrs. Nixon is standing in the main hallway.

women
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Monday, Dec. 18, 1972



A-14



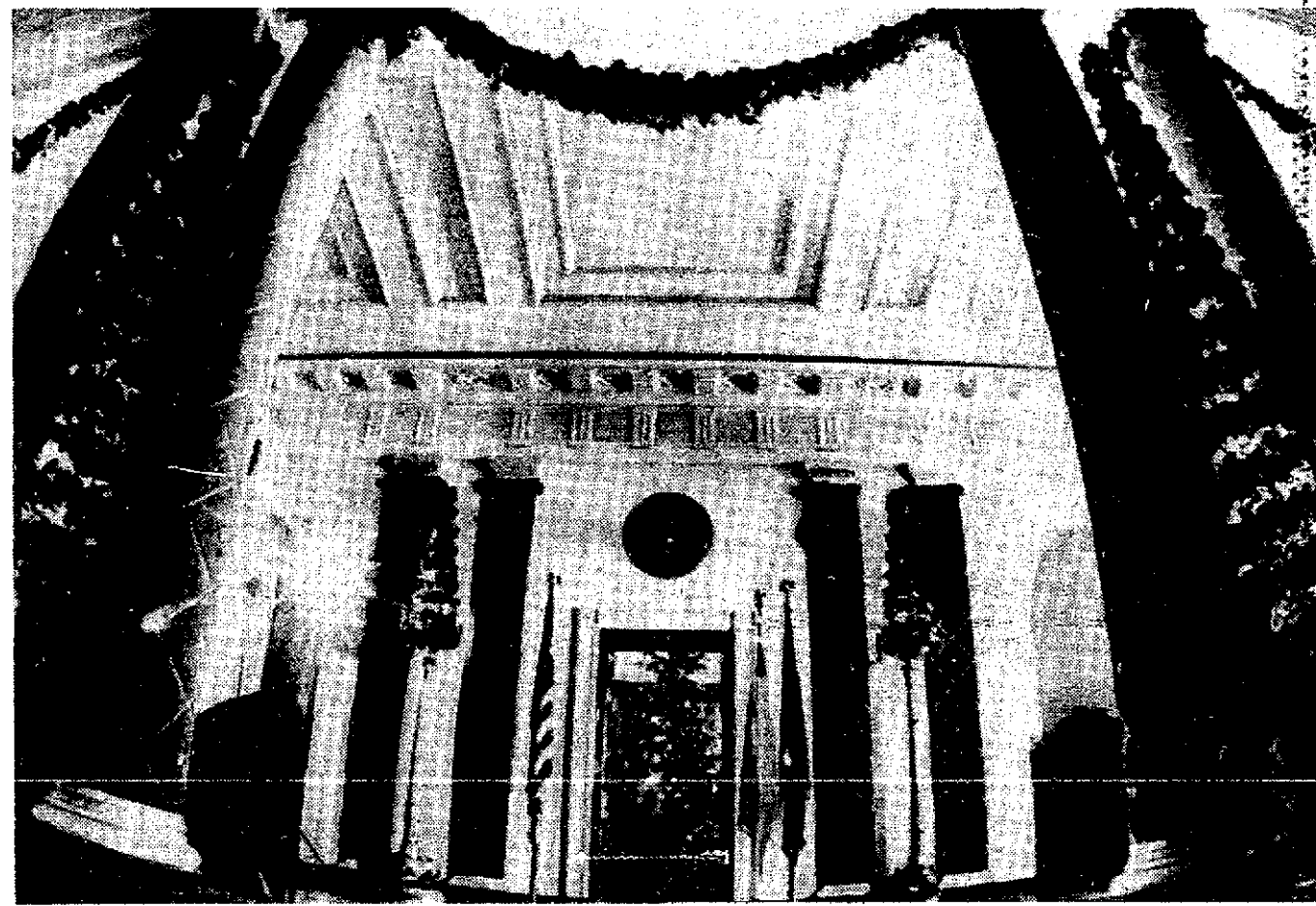
Attired for season

The Grand Hall in the White House is attired with Christmas decorations in preparation for the coming holiday season. Thousands will view the home during receptions, parties and public candlelight tours.



Wreath frame

George Washington extends his hand from the portrait toward a Christmas wreath reflected in a mirror in the East Room of the White House.



Swag trim

Swags of greens deck columns wrapped with decorations in this view that looks into the Blue Room at the White House Christmas tree. Above the door hangs the Presidential Seal.

AP Wirephotos

"Santa Sez . . ."

DON'T SLIP UP ON SLIPPERS

Smoked Elk Glove Leather, Beaded Moccasin

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Because she means so much to you... give her a gift that will mean so much to her. The Golden Touch & Sew machine. A deluxe model, with exclusive Singer push-button, front drop-in bobbin that rewinds instantly. With built-in and interchangeable Fashion* Discs for a variety of stitch patterns. Many more features!

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Children on the move

Forty million of us change our residences each year. Today, many families move not only because Dad changes jobs, but also to avoid the pollution, congestion, and crime of the big cities. Between two and three million migrant and itinerant farm workers are on the move all the time — more now than during the great depression.

Of this 40 million people on the move, six million are children between the ages of five and thirteen. Each move represents a new school, new teachers, a different curriculum, new friends and new adjustments, for children. Every parent who contemplates a move from one neighborhood, city, or home to the

next, should be concerned about how this will affect the young people in the family.

If you are planning to move, there are many things you can do to help your child get used to his or her new surroundings quickly and well. Your child needs your informed concern in this, as in all other matters relating to his welfare. He'll respond with confidence if you help him over feeling uprooted. The transition will be easier for the whole family.

Ask about schools

Find out about schools, public transportation, recreational facilities for young people, and drug problems in the neighborhood to which you plan to

move, before you rent or buy your new home. Talk to the school principal, to teachers, and to parents and children who already live there. Talk to people in adjacent neighborhoods.

Find out about the climate among and for young people. A community that looks good from the outside may appear entirely different on closer inspection. Or, if you are lucky, you may stumble onto a neighborhood that really cares for children, where schools are interesting and teachers are interested. You've got to spend time to find them. If you don't, you may regret this later.

Discuss your impending move with your child. Let him know what to expect. Ask for suggestions. Give him some choices. Let him participate. For example, you can make your move an adventure for your child if you let him or her arrange and decorate a new room.

A new booklet titled "When Children Move From School to School" (ACEI, 3615 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C. 20016 \$1.50) can help you help your child weather your family's move. He may worry about things that may seem trivial to you — like whether his clothes are "right" or his new school mates think he is "different." Such fears are very real to young people.

A move from city to country, or vice versa, can be very frightening to a child who does not know what to expect. If possible, take him along when you inspect the home to which you plan to move, before you make any decisions. If he feels that he is a party to your choice he'll look forward to the change with confidence and eagerness, instead of worrying about it.

Recommended toys and activities — What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Activities." This check-list is age grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, care of The Post-Crescent.

VFW Auxiliary votes donations

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary approved donations to Wisconsin Cottage at Eaton Rapids, Mich., to Health and Happiness, Wisconsin Veterans newspaper, U.S.O., Casa Clara, Salvation Army and children of Appleton when they met Thursday for a potluck supper at the clubhouse.

Public card parties usually held Thursday afternoons have been discontinued until Jan. 4, it was announced.

Community service chairman, Mrs. Walter Gauger, urged members to continue saving coupons and labels for Outagamie County Health Center.

Shopping hints

When shopping for pots and pans, look for those that have gentle slopes where the sides and bottom meet, rather than sharp corners. Stirring and cleaning will be easier and food will stick and burn less often.

Love is ...



... letting her know early enough that you'll be late for dinner.

Dance club tells theme

"Babes in Toyland" is the theme chosen for the Kaukauna Cabaret Dance Club's New Year's Eve dance at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. at a general get acquainted party preceding the 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. dance.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diedrich. Committee members are the William Flynn, Cyril Hagsbroms, Roy Weyenberg, Donald Spielbaur, Terry Hansons, Wayne Paschens, Robert Lamers, and Donald Woelzel.

Club members are asked to make guest reservations by contacting Mrs. Dan Verbeten, no later than Dec. 28.

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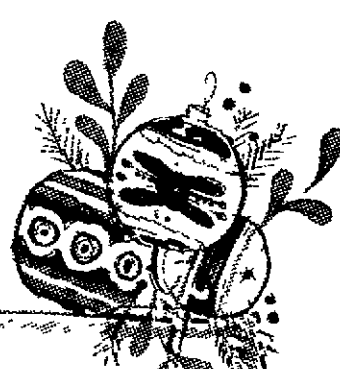
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Mink Boas	from \$40	Mink Stoles	from \$229
Mink Hats	from \$40	Mink Capes	from \$388
Mink Jackets	from \$588		
Mink Coats	from \$729		

All Fur Gift Purchases Are Exchangeable

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220 E. College Avenue
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday
Nights 'til Christmas

Today's newest, brightest, super-luxurious nylon shag-plush carpet.



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- **CARE-FREE TEXTURE** of a thick, bouncy "low-profile" shag, stays rich and new looking with minimum care. Throw out the shag rake. Jakarta doesn't need pampering!
- **EXTRA-DURABILITY** of all nylon construction, rugged performance, excellent resistance to wear, pilling, and fuzzing
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APPLETON Phone 731-2234

2329 N. JACKSON
OSHKOSH (On Highway 45) Phone 233-1600

Christmas gift giving ideas

Imagination works when money won't

Imagination can be more valuable at Christmas time than masses of money. A tight budget can add both challenge and a personal touch when shopping for someone special.

From Coty comes ideas for men and women who want to make their gift giving expansive rather than expensive.

What can you plunk inside a basket touched with a colorful bow? How about a one-ounce can of caviar, a split of champagne? For the fisherman, one perfectly tied fly; for an artist, three to eight colors in a medium new to him or her; for a cook, a special seasoning, for a child, a matchbox model; for a woman, one dram of perfume.

Special interest

Add to a hobby or collection. If the recipient has a special interest, it's easy to find a suitable gift. A stamp collector

would like stamps. But if you feel uncertain of which stamp, skirt the issue. Give an item related to the hobby — protective file sheets for storing stamps, for instance.

There are certain things that are always needed. Find out what. Carpenters appreciate different sizes of files and chisels; cooks dote on wooden utensils, special baker's paper; photographer like to experiment with different kinds of film.

Solve a problem. Some particular presents are luxuries to people who need them. Give a lefty special scissors made for the left hand, give someone who spends a lot of time behind the wheel driver's gloves or glare-cutting glasses, gift a girl with sensitive skin with a gently formulated fragrance and cosmetic items; give a person with poor

vision large type books or story records.

Change of pace

Tired of giving the same gift even though it's appreciated? Look for traditional favorites in novel forms. A bow or string tie instead of a straight one, a printed shirt instead of a plain one. Vary the color, pattern or style.

In fragrance, look for these specialties: perfumed candles; a jeweled par-fum compact; dusting powder.

Another amusing way to give practical presents is the variety pack. Select the essentials: toothpastes, pens and pencils, socks, ties, razor blades, jams, glues, teething toys for a baby, colognes, after shave.

Why not give a Christmas stocking to an adult? Fill with little gifts, fruit and nuts. You may wish to make it an assortment of things or select gifts on one theme. Sewing implements; gourmet foods; candles; doll house furniture; toy models; bathroom accessories or fragrance items.

Give your man a credit card file. Fill with "credits" for special tasks that you will perform at his request. Credit topics could include cooking his favorite food, handling some of his chores or helping him out on some project.

Make a date. Maybe you know someone who would enjoy attention more than a material present. Your thoughtful gift could be a steady date. Set up a regular time once a month or so to do something special. It may be as

simple as a visit or telephone call, arranging to do a puzzle, play a game, or read a book together. Or, it could be to explore the local sights, go to a movie or take a day trip.

To give this gift, buy a daily diary or calendar and fill in the events. Give any necessary ingredients, like the puzzle or book or tickets with the calendar.

Presenting present

To extend the pleasure of gift getting and giving, borrow from the Chanukah tradition and give a present for each day of your holiday. You might start on Christmas Eve and go through Twelfth Night.

Gifts that come in the mail seem to be imbued with an air of mystery. Send little presents from Santa to others in your own home. Time them to arrive early so that the recipient can have the fun of anticipating the contents. Or, send several over a period of days. This is nice for shut-ins as it adds a bit of interest to each day.

Another way to make the fun of Christmas morning last longer is by hiding gifts about the house. You can make a game of it for children by having them search for their presents rather than finding them all in a heap under the tree.

For an adult, you might hide a gift where you know it will be discovered in the course of the day. A bottle of after shave lotion next to your man's razor; or a bottle of cologne in her lingerie drawer.



Sheinwold on bridge

Bridge experts can pull awful clinkers

If you have enjoyed thinking of bridge experts as supermen, I don't want to disillusion you. I just want to point out that some of the best players in the world pull some awful clinkers even when they're trying as hard as they can. West's boner in today's hand occurred during a playoff to pick the North American team for the 1973 world championship.

North dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A 3 2			
♥ A K 8 3 2			
♦ Q 7			
♣ 10 9 3			
WEST			
♠ Q J 10 9 6			
♥ Q 7 6			
♦ A J 10			
♣ K 4			
EAST			
♠ K 8 5 4			
♥ 9			
♦ 9 8 6 5 3 2			
♣ 8 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 7			
♥ J 10 5 4			
♦ K 4			
♣ A Q J 7 6 5			
North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ♣	4 ♠	5 ♣	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q			

West opened the queen of spades, normally enough. New York expert Jeff Rubens won in dummy with the ace of spades and returned the ten of clubs for a finesse, losing to the king.

West switched to the ace of diamonds and continued with the jack of diamonds in the hope of getting two fast tricks in that suit. South had to overtake dummy's queen of diamonds with the king.

South drew another round of trumps, led a low heart to dummy's ace and returned to his hand by ruffing a spade. He then led a trump to dummy's nine and ruffed dummy's last spade.

Finally South led the jack of hearts, and West made the typical beginner's error of covering with the queen. South promptly claimed the rest of the tricks.

The play had been slow enough for West to county declarer's hand. He

knew South had started with six trumps, one spade and two diamonds. South surely held four hearts to complete his 13-card hand.

West's only chance to defeat the contract was to play low casually on declarer's jack of hearts. If South decided not to finesse (as he might, with nine hearts in the combined hands), West would eventually get the setting trick with the queen of hearts.

If West made his correct play, South might still guess right; but when West made the incorrect play South had no chance of going wrong.

Daily question

Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S- K 8 5 4, H- 9, D- 9 8 6 5 3 2, C- 8 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. The hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to four spades.

(A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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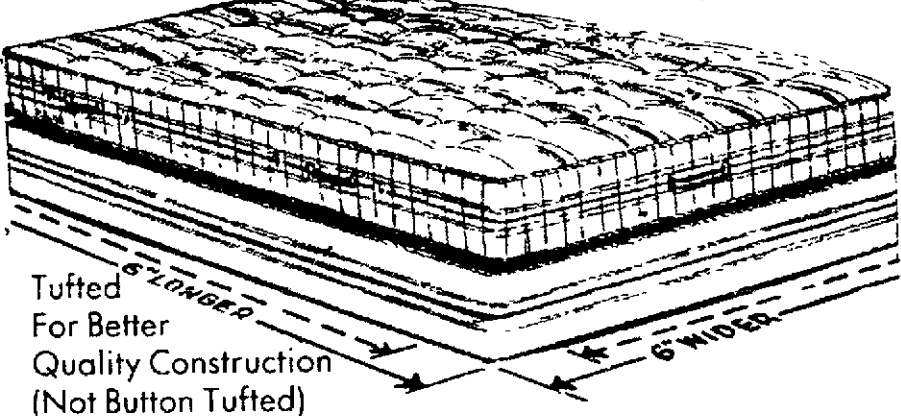
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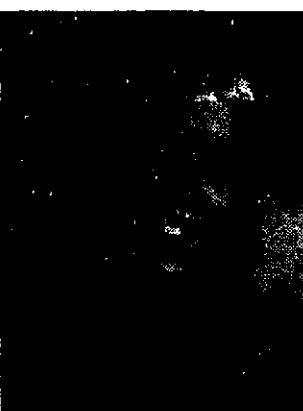
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Leslie Fieweger



Kathleen Seely



Diane Van Den Heuvel

Malueg-Wachter

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Heeswyk, 1606 E. College Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jean Malueg, to Charles W. Wachter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wachter, 215 N. Richmond St.

Wedding

Heindl-Cleveland

MENASHA — Pamela Mae Heindl and Paul Warren Cleveland exchanged marriage vows Saturday during services at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amber Blount, 527 Sixth St., and Eugene Heindl, 823 De Pere St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland, 803 Welcome Road.

Maid of honor, Sue Bachhuber, was accompanied by bridesmaids Chris Tesch and Cindy Heindl.

Thomas Stein was best man. Completing the bridal party were Tom Pozolinski, Greg Cleveland, Ric Bachhuber and George Ohlrogge.

The couple will reside in North Carolina, where Mr. Cleveland is serving with the Marine Corps.



Mrs. Paul Cleveland



Bette Van Alsen



Beverly Isotalo



Barbara Van Gorp

Fieweger-Arnoldussen

Mr. and Mrs. John Fieweger, 2625 Southwood Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Stephen Arnoldussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arnoldussen, 541 N. Bateman St.

Seely-Heltemes

WINNECONNE — A March wedding is being planned by Kathleen Susan Seely and Kim Joseph Heltemes. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seely, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heltemes, 1123 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Van Den Heuvel-Guckenberg

LITTLE CHUTE — Diane Mildred Van Den Heuvel and James D. Guckenberg will be married Sept. 15. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Den Heuvel, 604 E. Main St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Guckenberg, 2189 North U.S. Hwy. 41, Neenah.

Van Alsen-Larsen

MUNDELEIN, Ill. — Mrs. Ruth Van Alsen has announced the engagement of her daughter, Bette R., to Thomas Jay Larsen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean L. Larsen, 620 Congress St. The couple plans a Jan. 20 wedding.

Van Gorp-Wilbourne

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van Gorp, 261 N. Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to John DeWitt Wilbourne. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wilbourne, 560 Grove St.

Isotalo-McCann

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isotalo, 1818 E. Melrose Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Glenn McCann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, 804 N. Drew St.

Lenzner-Obry

HORTONVILLE — September 15 is the date chosen for the wedding of Debra Lenzner and Wayne Obry. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lenzner, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Obry, Harris Way.

Patton-Neshek

MENASHA — June 9 has been chosen as the wedding date of Suzanne Patton and Russell Neshek Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patton, 720 Warsaw St., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neshek, 237 Lake St.

Kerry-Revoir

KAUKAUNA — Karen Kerry and Steven Revoir have chosen July 28 as their wedding date. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerry, 812 Lawe St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Revoir, 528 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.

Van Dalen-Thiel

COMBINED LOCKS — October 27 is the date chosen for the wedding of Patricia Mary Van Dalen and Richard Douglas Thiel. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pat Van Dalen, 580 Buchanan Road. Mr. Thiel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Thiel, 1806 S. Willkie St., Appleton.

Voigt-Foth

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voigt, 2425 Barbara Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Curtis Foth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foth, 750 Wilson St., Menasha. The couple will wed Oct. 27.

Timely shopping hint

Looking for the best buy for your money? Then ask the advice of the salesperson. And the best way to get that person's attention is to get in the first kind word, spoken with your warmest smile. If crowdcrush and storefoot has your normally sunny disposition on the irritable side think how the salesperson must feel.

Do-it-yourself lotion

Here is an inexpensive, easy-to-make hand lotion especially protective against winter's cold and bluster. Mix two ounces of glycerin, two ounces of rosewater and three ounces of good quality witch hazel. Rub in well before and after exposure to the weather. Keeps hands soft, prevents redness.



Ann Landers

28 bottles equal silk scarf

Dear Ann Landers: It's pretty late to tell people what to do about Christmas gifts, but maybe if you print this letter, they'll remember next year.

I liked your suggestion that the members of a congregation or parish get together and contribute toward a summer vacation for their minister and his family, rather than give him fruit cakes, cookies and candy equivalent to 30,000 calories for each member of the family. How sensible!

As a former school teacher, may I suggest that the Homeroom Mother ask the other mothers to pitch in for one nice silk scarf rather than allow the teacher to become the helpless victim of 28 bottles of cheap cologne. The teachers of America will love you forever, Ann. — One Who Knows

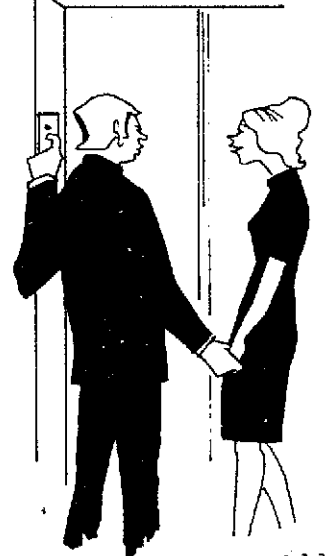
Dear One: Here's your letter, too late for this year, but worth printing. I wonder how many mothers who are reading it gave their child's teacher cologne?

Dear Ann Landers: Your uncanny mechanism for sniffing out the truth failed you. I hoped you'd clobber the idiot who said, "It's the wife's fault if her husband cheats." She then went on to describe her neighbors and to justify the fact that every one of their husbands had propositioned her. Well, let her read this:

I am wife number One, Two, Three and Four.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



A host in an apartment takes a woman guest to the elevator, rings for it and waits until she is aboard.

Homeowners, Winter Vacationers! LEAVING for the WINTER? We will watch your home. Radio-telephone equipped patrol car gives residential patrol service. NORTHEASTERN INVESTIGATION Service Bonded & Insured Phone 733-8247

I wear curlers to the supermarket like Emily.

I am fat like Bernice.

I do my housework at night like Marge and Lenore, to avoid sleeping with my husband.

But there are reasons for everything. I stopped spending 40 minutes a day getting glamorous when I noticed my

husband wouldn't spend five minutes shaving for me on the days he didn't have to go to work.

He got fat first.

I didn't start to do housework at night until I found out he was getting sex somewhere else. I figured he didn't need two sources.

That woman who roasted the wives seemed very proud of herself. May I say that any dame who has a 100 per cent record for getting invited to bed with the neighborhood tomcats tells something about herself.

The gal's signature was "Huntington Station" but I'll call her "Hunting" for short. Tell her to get her nose out of other peoples' marriages and find something better to do than listen to four swingers run their wives down. If she's not careful she might wind up with one of those losers. — Ex-Peer-Eo

Dear Ex: There are at least two sides to every story and you told yours very well, indeed. Thanks for sounding off.

Dear Ann Landers: What's wrong with my romance? Hal and I argue all the time. He gets mad if I beat him at tennis or Scrabble. He contradicts me in front of friends. He'd rather die than give me a compliment. Hal expects me to do small favors for him, but when I ask him to do something he says he's no errand boy. He wants to get married in April. What do you think? — T.

Dear T: The most vital ingredient in any marriage is friendship. You and Hal don't sound like friends to me. Unless you can both get on the same team, forget about marriage. You'd be fighting constantly.

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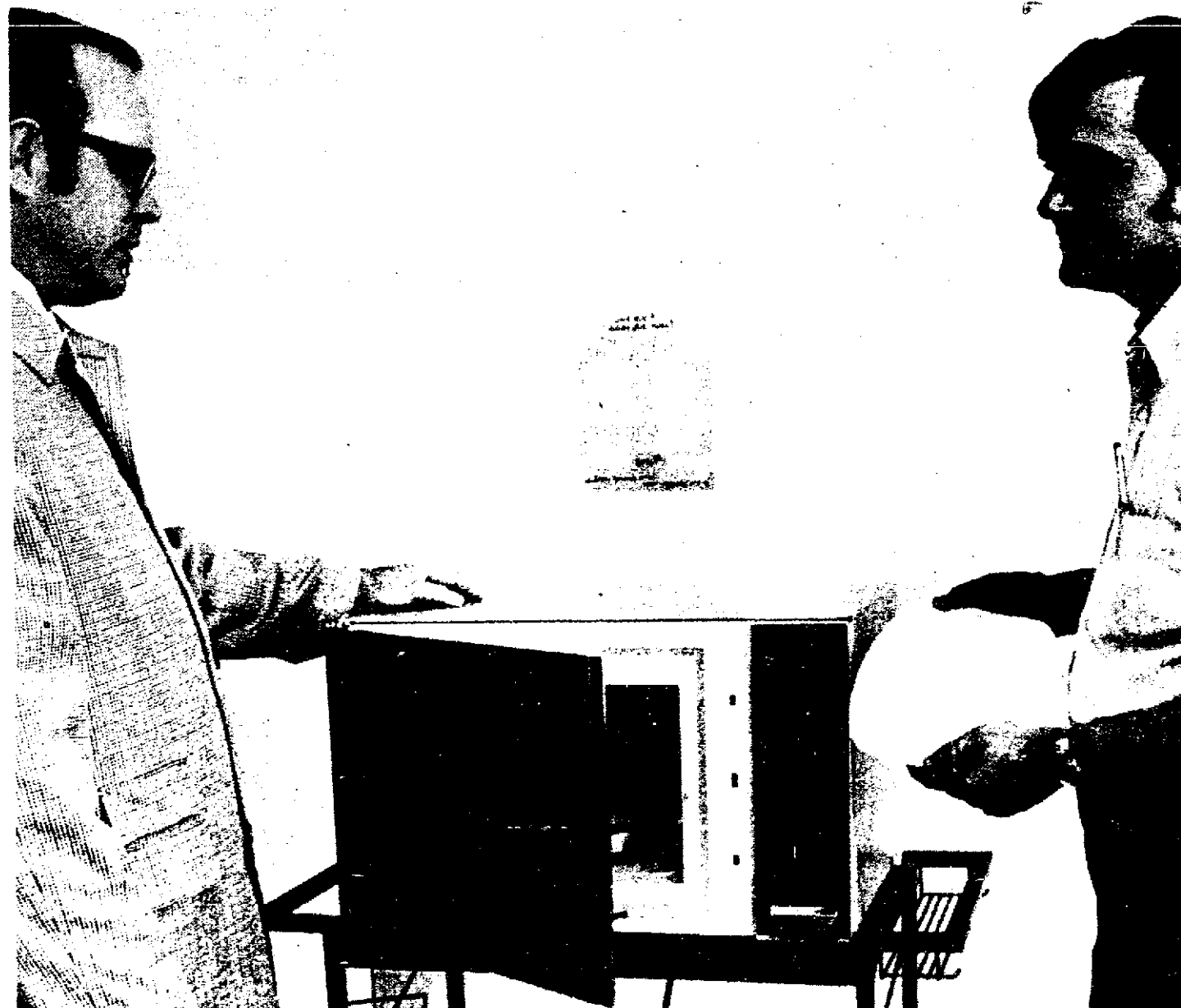
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CLIP OUT AND SAVE



YOU MAKE A CLEAN GETAWAY from pots and pans with the Litton Microwave oven, shown above, because you use none. You can even cook on a paper plate, according to Good Housekeeping Shop, of 425 W. College Avenue, where the units are being shown for eager Christmas buyers. Jim Slezak, shown above right, demonstrating the oven for a

customer, says the food's taste is better than you ever thought possible, since there's no flavor or nutrition loss and no excessive shrinkage. New Micro-Browner units, available at Good Housekeeping allow Microwave oven owners to brown foods and sear steaks. Phone number at the Good Housekeeping Shop is 734-5667. (Adv.)

Good Housekeeping Shop is proud to present the Litton Microwave oven... a modern miracle, or to put it another way: a miracle of modern cooking.

Such a simple miracle too, says Harley Slezak, owner of the firm. No moving parts, hot coils, gas jets. Just tiny radio waves that cook food, faster than you ever dream possible. Hot dogs: 20 seconds; baked potatoes: 4 minutes, a 5 lb. roast: 22 minutes.

The Litton Microwave Oven is surprisingly inexpensive to operate. Takes no more electricity than your electric frying pan. And it's safe, Slezak points out. Possibly the safest major appliance you could own, since it's engineered and built by the leader in the microwave oven industry.

Overcomes objection

Give your pots and pans a nice long rest with a new Litton Microwave oven under the tree this Christmas, the Appleton firm suggests.

One objection to microwave ovens, until now, has been the fact that food does not brown, although it cooks with great rapidity. That objection did not, however, keep sales of microwave ovens from soaring in the past decade.

The new steak grill and the skillet are called Micro-Browners and are exclusive with Litton. They are made of specifically designed ceramic and microwave responsive material that absorbs and retains microwave energy, according to Litton's announcement of this new dimension in microwave food preparation.

Placed in the oven, the Micro Browner sears or grills the outside food surfaces to lock in flavor and juices while the microwave oven simultaneously cooks the food.

Won't change everything

A Litton Microwave Oven — even though it is the finest made — isn't going to make you change your way of life. It will just give you more time to get more out of life. Why not discover the miracle of Litton Microwave Ovens for yourself at Good Housekeeping Shop?

One more thing. Because a Litton Microwave oven is portable — you can come in to Good Housekeeping Shop this afternoon — and take a miracle home to dinner! Phone number at Good Housekeeping Shop is 734-5667. (Adv.)

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• Toys

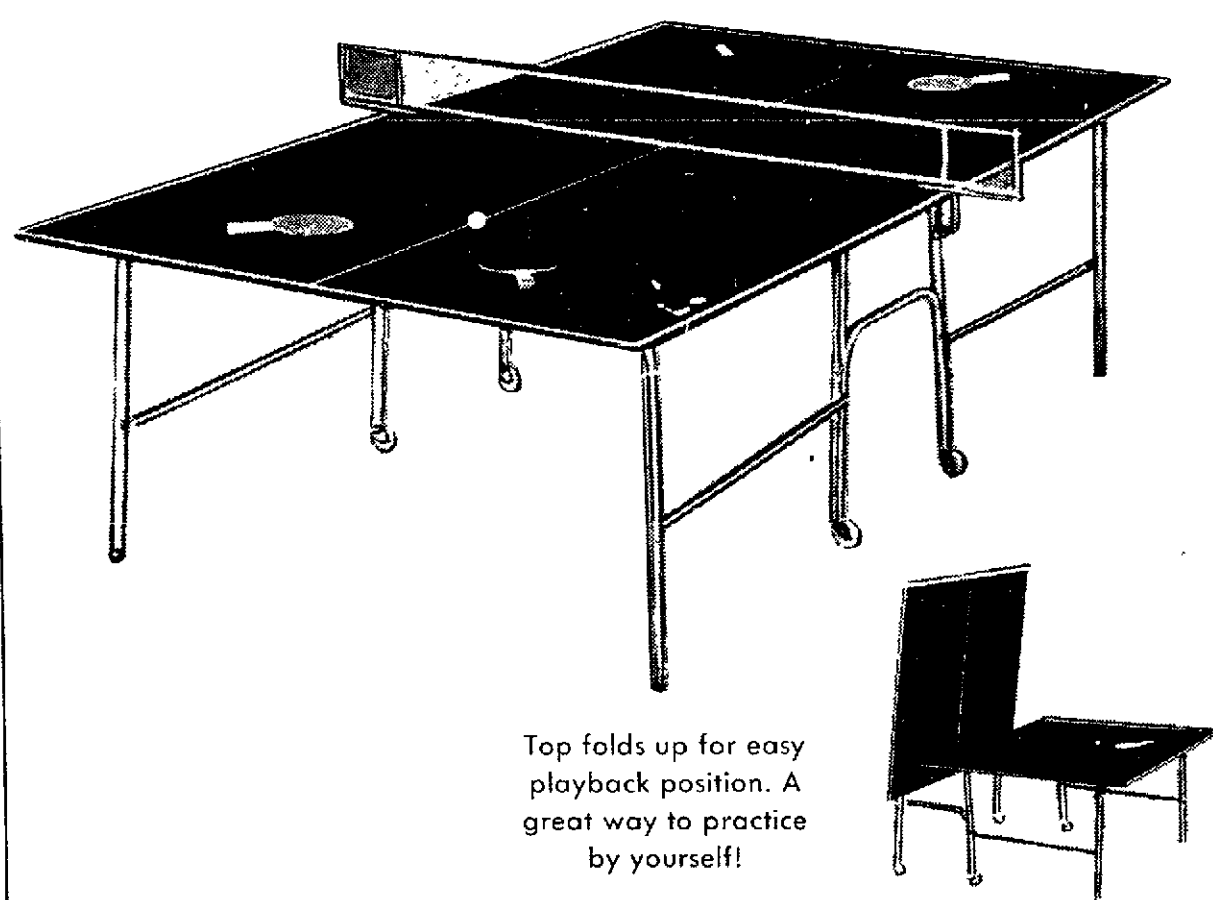


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• Records, Phonographs



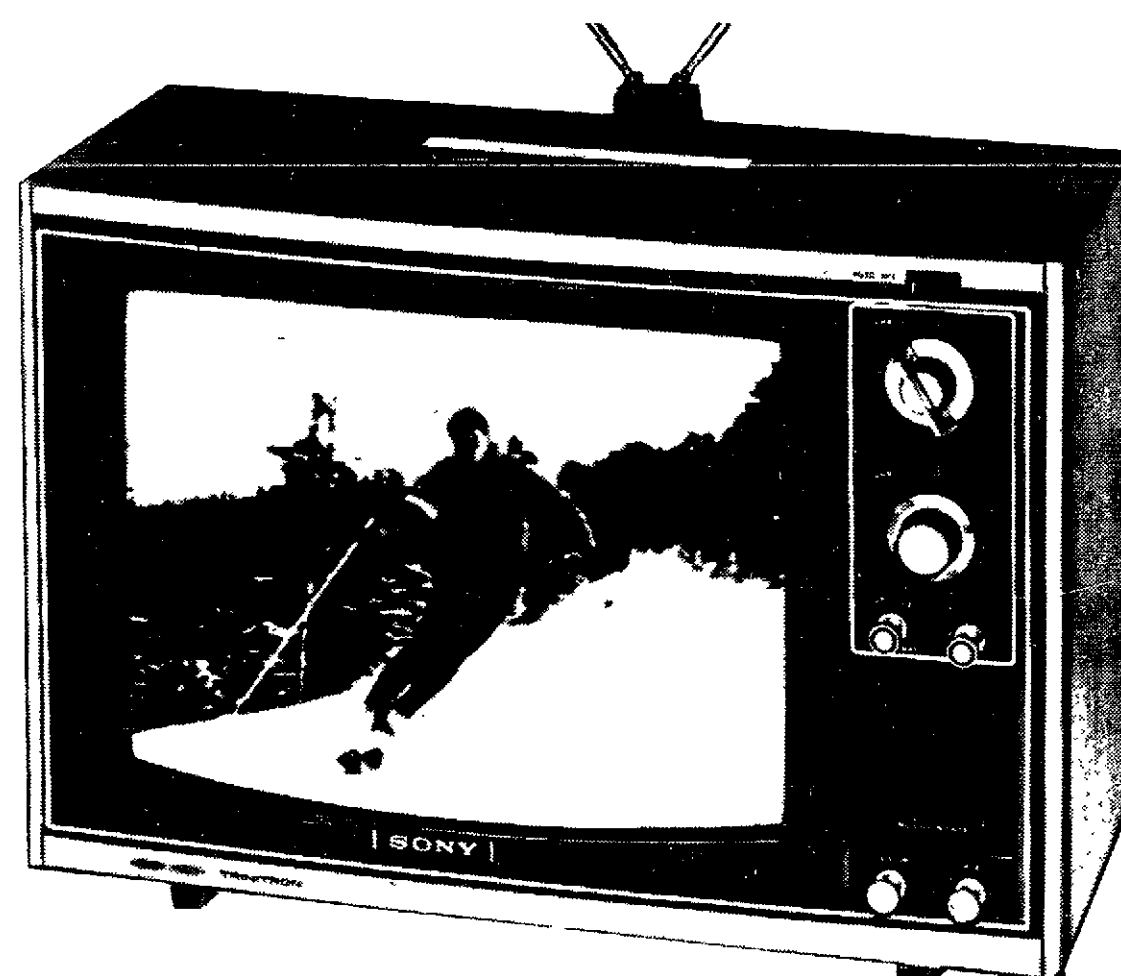
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Shoplifters running up an enormous bill

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A 24-year-old Green Bay woman was fined \$50 after she was found guilty of taking a \$2 bottle of shampoo from Treasure Island.

A 36-year-old Appleton man was fined \$50 after he admitted the theft of a \$5 bottle of brandy from K mart.

A 62-year-old Nichols woman was fined \$50 after she pleaded guilty to stealing a 62-cent box of hair rollers from Shopko.

The list is practically endless. People steal from downtown stores, northside businesses, large discount houses. The thieves are young and old, acting on impulse or well-laid plans.

But the parade of defendants before Outagamie County judges Nick F. Schaefer and R. Thomas Cane contains a common thread: Each person was out

to get something for nothing. And having been caught at it, each appears on a shoplifting charge.

Not many persons are considered professional shoplifters and most may have no intention of taking anything when they enter a store. But for whatever motives, together they manage to run up an enormous bill across the nation.

According to the National Retail Merchants Association, nearly \$3.5 billion in goods was lost to shoplifters in 1971. And if trends from recent years continue, that figure will top \$4 billion in 1972.

For a seasoned shoplifter, the risk may seem to be worthwhile, as only about one in 10 violators is arrested and prosecuted. Still, nobody really "gets away" with shoplifting because the ball stops rolling somewhere. And in this

case, the ball predictably ends up in the hands of the consumer, who might pay up to five cents extra on the dollar to cover business losses incurred through shoplifting.

"If people only would realize that when they shoplift they are hurting themselves," said the security manager of an area discount store. "Shoplifting losses are made up in higher prices."

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Retail Merchants Association in Madison said a store would have to sell about \$500 in additional goods to make up for a \$10 loss. With grocery stores, it takes about \$1,000 in added sales to cover a \$10 loss since the profit margin is much smaller.

Rather than attempting to wipe out losses with increased sales, merchants find it much easier to pass the losses off in the form of higher prices. That may

help to explain why some businesses have not adopted ambitious shoplifter-prevention programs.

Electrical detection equipment is available to merchants, often at reasonable cost, but many hesitate to use it for fear of antagonizing or losing customers.

There are no clear figures on exactly how much merchandise is lost each year to shoplifters in the Appleton area, but persons aware of local trends say the problem definitely is getting worse.

Four years ago an ambitious anti-shoplifting program, stressing education directed mainly at junior and senior high school students, was carried out in the city by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. It was designed to combat what was considered a high incidence of shoplifting. At that time, figures collected from

some 25 College Avenue businesses placed shoplifting losses for a one-year period at \$400,000.

After a year of intensified work, in which the message was spread to an estimated 25,000 area persons, the losses dropped sharply to about \$280,000. Word of the program's success spread, and since 1968, lecturers working out of the Chamber of Commerce office have carried their message to an estimated 75,000 more persons, ranging from Waupaca to Sheboygan and north to Iron Mountain, Mich.

The lecture format hit on the unpleasant consequences of shoplifting, such as gaining an undesirable police record, risking schooling and job opportunities and bringing shame to the individual and his family.

Det. Sgt. George Weaver of the
Continued on Page 3

Appleton tax bills in mail by Christmas?

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Tax-billing time used to bring a hectic couple of weeks of round-the-clock scrambling in the finance department at Appleton City Hall.

This year, even the billing machine quits after an 8-hour shift.

The reason is that for the first time, Appleton property tax bills are being prepared by Outagamie County at the courthouse service center.

According to County Treasurer Peter Berg, if all continued to run smoothly, the last of the bill was expected to come off the data printing machine this afternoon.

Besides making life easier for employees at City Hall, the new system also will provide some improvements for the taxpayer.

According to City Treasurer Geraldine LaBore, taxpayers who pay in person in her office should have to spend less time standing in line this year. She explained that new forms being used allow the county's billing machine to do in advance some of the work that her office staff had done before by hand while the taxpayer waited.

There are two other changes. The county machine prints the address of the property owner on the

bill. Before, the treasurer's office had to insert separate address labels for mailing.

The taxpayer also will see in dollars and cents this year how much of his bill goes for each of the five purposes of the property tax: State, county, local city, public school and vocational school taxes. In the past only a percentage breakdown was printed, and the taxpayer had to work the rest out himself if he chose.

Based on Berg's expectation that the bills will be complete today, Mrs. LaBore said they should be in the mail before Christmas, and received by taxpayers by the day after.

That will allow payments to be made before the end of the year, in order to be deductible from this year's income taxes.

The timing is in marked contrast with last year, when tardy adoption of the budget combined with the complications of preparing the bills, to hold up mailing until January.

Besides using its own machine to prepare the tax roll and bills, the city's finance office customarily borrowed at least one other machine. The office of the firm that supplied the city hall machine, and a local hospital, were favorite sources of the extra equipment. Besides the tax chores, the department still had to get out its routine work, such as preparing payrolls and paying bills.

Even with the added machine, the process was usually a 24-hour per day operation, which cost the city in overtime pay for employees. The county does not charge the city for the service, which it performs in whole or in part for all the cities, villages and towns in the county.

Berg said he hopes that county officials will approve adding more sophisticated equipment in the near future, to streamline the process even more.

Berg said two employees from the county tax listing department run off the tax rolls and bills. He gave them credit for making the project run smoothly and said they put much effort into it.

Aside from requiring some overtime work — the county office put in some weekend work time — Berg said it does not disrupt the routine use of the equipment he has his eye on would allow working on more than one job at the same time, he said.

The first bills arrived for handling at City Hall late last week. Mrs. LaBore's office sorts them to place bills going to owners of multiple properties together to save mailing costs, and to correct addresses on some bills for property that has been sold recently.

Several City Hall departments will pitch in to prepare the bills for mailing, Mrs. LaBore said. She also has three part-time employees on call, both for the mailing work and later for tax collections. Her office already put in a few hours of overtime over the past weekend to start the sorting, she said.

Sorting the bills for multiple-property owners, as well as savings and loan associations and mortgage companies that pay taxes from escrow accounts for customers, takes more time, but it also saves money, she said. Last year, she said it was calculated that sending each bill separately would cost an extra \$600 in postage



Icy curtain

Fingers of ice on a College Avenue home frame two youngsters as they head home

after a hard day at the hockey rink. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Cutting \$100,000 from school budget not easy

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton public school administrators are cautiously looking for \$100,000 in 1973 budget cuts, but they want to avoid eliminating much-neglected maintenance, items, teaching personnel and a minimal remedial summer school program.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman said the administration is looking for the cuts primarily in personnel items, such as contributions to insurance and retirement, since the implications coming with the cut was to reduce personnel expenditures.

Also, the administration will recommend some cuts in the general and all-school accounts, eliminating some equipment purchases, and in an across-the-board directive to building principals to reduce budgets arbitrarily by a certain percentage.

Zieman said the administration had hoped to have a budget reduction recommendation ready for the board of

education consideration at its late December meeting, but because of the busy holiday schedule, won't have the report ready until at least the first meeting in January. The principals don't have time now to study their budgets to make cuts, he said.

The budget cuts were ordered by the Fiscal Control Board, upon the recommendation of Mayor James Sutherland. The fiscal board, the school's financial arm, has the final word on the amount of property tax dollars the schools will have to operate with.

Zieman had said prior to the fiscal board action that the school district could live with the \$11.8 million budget the board of education had approved — representing an \$800,000 increase over the 1972 budget. But he expressed concern about the \$11.7 million the cuts will bring it to, noting that the struggle to make more cuts was the "same old game."

He noted that the schools unfortunately didn't benefit from the federal

revenue sharing, as the municipalities did.

Zieman said the administration would try to avoid eliminating repair money, the perennial victim of school budget cuts, but would look to equipment, such as certain business office items. "We're trying as hard as we can to keep maintenance capital items," he said.

He said the administration also had no plans to recommend a reduction of personnel, although that possibility would have to be looked at next fall, depending on enrollments.

"We don't have that many people to eliminate," he said, noting that the schools "probably should be adding" teachers. And if elementary enrollments continue to drop next fall, the saved teacher positions should be shifted to the high school, he added.

The cuts will mean the schools won't be ready "for educational television to any degree" and won't be able to bolster programs that could use additional teachers.

The administration must, in effect, add another \$12,000 to the cuts in its budget proposal because the board recently approved a new telephone system in 1973. More funds also must be added to cover Social Security increases, and there are a few budget corrections that add to the burden, Zieman said.

15 FROM 25 LEAVES
8 SHOPPING DAYS...
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Hortonville store robbed at gunpoint

HORTONVILLE — Outagamie County police are continuing their search today for a man in connection with the armed robbery of \$900 from Lakeside Foods, 326 S. Nash St., Hortonville, just after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the man, described as about five feet, six inches tall with a stocky build and probably in his mid-20s, carried a rifle or shotgun into the grocery store and instructed the female clerk to put the money from the

cash register into a brown paper bag and give it to him.

Store officials said today that the man, who spoke in a soft voice, wanted only the paper currency, and that the only persons in the store besides the robber and clerk were "a couple of customers and a part-time stock clerk."

The robber, wearing a dark ski mask and dark coat, left the store through the front door and headed south on Nash Street. Police apparently were unable to detect any footprints.

Construction projects cited

A flurry of construction of institutional, industrial and commercial buildings is taking place in Appleton, according to building permits issued recently by the city inspection department.

Lawrence University has begun a renovation project at Ormsby Hall, a girls' dormitory on the southwest corner of the campus. The \$561,000 project is being financed by a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) loan announced last summer.

The project is aimed at preserving the old structure and upgrading it to modern building codes.

The 126-student dormitory will retain that capacity, but will gain kitchen, study and library facilities in addition

to electrical, heating and other equipment improvements.

Appleton Extended Care Center, 2915 N. Meade St., is undertaking a \$1 million expansion project involving three additions to the existing facilities.

Included in the project are rooms for 67 beds in addition to the present capacity of 162 at the geriatric care facility. Also being added are offices, dayroom and dining room, replacement of an existing kitchen, a new sitting room and classroom space for practical nurse training conducted in cooperation with Fox Valley Technical Institute, according to Charles Barnum, operator of the facility.

R. Sabes Co., 1850 W. Highland Ave., is adding 1,400 square feet of space to

its plant, relocating a loading dock structure, raising a roof level and adding employee lunchroom facilities. The bare building cost listed on the permit is \$30,000.

Bob Long Enterprises has received a permit to build a Pizza Hut Restaurant at 1924 S. Oneida St. The project also includes demolition of three residential buildings and two garages. Bare building cost is listed on the permit at \$30,000.

Allis Chalmers Co. has received a permit for \$10,000 in demolition work, continuing the razing of portions of the firm's former foundry at 401 E. South Island St. Five buildings covering 12,000 square feet are to be torn down. The foundry operation was closed down about two years ago.



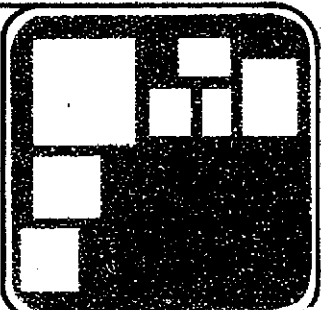
Expansion project

Work progresses on an expansion project at the Appleton Extended Care Center on N. Meade Street. Three additions are involved, including a bed area, offices, training areas and kitchen space. (Post-Crescent photo)

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

B-1



St. John's fate hinges on vote

LITTLE CHUTE — The results of the voting last weekend on the regionalization of St. John High School have not yet been tabulated.

Parishioners from area churches were asked to vote yes or no to the statement, "I believe that our parish should participate in support of St. John as a regional school."

The seven parishes involved are St. Aloysius, St. Mary and Holy Cross, Kaukauna; St. Paul, Combined Locks; Holy Name, Kimberly; Holy Angels, Darboy; and St. John.

The Catholic diocese board of education will review the figures at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in Green Bay. If the votes are not counted by then, an ad hoc committee from the board will work on the regionalization question in the interim before the next board meeting.

The decision to close the school or to operate it under an alternate financial plan will be made by the board of education, and ultimately by Bishop Aloysius Wycislo.

The other Catholic high schools in the diocese are supported by groups of parishes, but St. John has been financed solely by the Little Chute parish.

The voting this weekend followed the wishes of St. John parishioners and church boards to discontinue single parish support. The diocesan board of education attempted to organize a regional school board for St. John, and when several parishes refused to join, finally set up the balloting.

The ballots were being counted this morning at some of the parishes. Other parishes had counted their votes and were waiting to turn them in to the Rev. Mark Schommer, diocesan superintendent of schools. Schommer said he thought that the results would be tabulated locally.

The vote sought to determine whether the parishes wished to commit some money to St. John. If the result favors regionalization, Schommer said, a school support formula would be weighed so that the initial contributions from surrounding parishes would be small, because most of the students now are from St. John parish.

Several of the factors which influence school aid formulas are individual parish income, sizes of parishes, and numbers of students at the high school, Schommer said. If the vote is negative, the board might decide to operate St. John as a "private school," or it might close the school.

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Apollo 17 crewmen will keep busy after arrival aboard Ticonderoga

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer
ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) — Seventeen is the last Apollo, but its three crewmen's work won't end when they board this recovery ship on splashdown Tuesday. They'll immediately begin tests to aid America's next space venture — Skylab.

Instead of going straight to the Ticonderoga's hospital when a helicopter brings them aboard, Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans will enter a new facility called a Skylab Mobile Laboratory or SML.

Splashdown is scheduled at 2:24 p.m. Tuesday in the South Pacific, 350 miles southeast of American Samoa.

SML includes six box-like structures each 19 feet long, 14 feet wide and 9 feet tall and occupies the rear part of the hangar deck adjoining the section where the returned Apollo 17 spacecraft will be housed.

Each little building has a tag identifying its function: nutrition endocrinology laboratory, blood laboratory, cardiovascular laboratory and microbiology laboratory.

Mel Richmond, Apollo 17 deputy recovery team leader, said the SML has everything the doctors and technicians will need to examine astronauts for the effects of the moon flight. The Apollo 17 crew also will be put through tests planned for Skylab crews who have orbited the earth for one-month or two-month periods of weightlessness with possible exposure to radiation. Skylab will consist of an unmanned

workshop, scheduled to be launched next April 30 into orbit 206 miles above the earth, and an Apollo-type command module which will be launched May 1 to take a three-man crew to the workshop.

After a 28-day duty tour, the crew will splash down May 28 or May 29. They will be recovered about 750 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif., by an aircraft carrier.

The final Skylab mission, to be launched in November, will be for 56 days. The crew is to be recovered off Hawaii Dec. 28, 1973.

The Apollo 17 astronauts are scheduled to remain on the Ticonderoga until Wednesday. They are to arrive back in Houston on Thursday morning, following a brief stop in Hawaii.

Officials probe stabbing death

STAR PRAIRIE, Wis. (AP) — St. Croix County authorities were investigating the fatal stabbing of an 18-year-old bartender and wounding of another youth here early Sunday.

Killed in the struggle in a parking lot outside Little Johnny's Bar was Thomas Murtha, New Richmond. Greg Gibson, 19, New Richmond, suffered facial slashes.

Sheriff's officials said witnesses told them a member of a group of six or seven youths in the bar began wielding a knife after Murtha struggled with the youth, they and the others went outside to the parking lot where the fight continued.

Murtha was dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in New Richmond, according to Coroner Allan Limberg, and Gibson was reported in good condition.



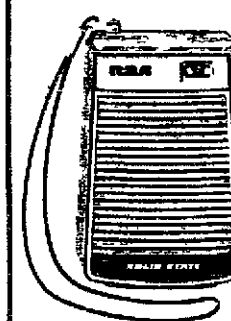
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State group fights for eagles

CASSVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Terrence N. Ingram doesn't have much money, but he has a dream that has evolved into an obsession—preserving the bald eagle.

And if he and his dogged group of environmentalists somehow can raise \$180,000, many of the nation's remaining bald eagles—the national bird and an endangered species—will have permanent winter roosting grounds near this southern Wisconsin community nestling the Mississippi River.

Cold weather during the weekend cut down participation in Ingram's fourth annual Bald Eagle Days, designed to raise funds to pay off 1,000 acres of wilderness where many eagles congregate north of here.

Ingram, a 33-year-old insurance man from Apple River, Ill., is president of the 121-member Eagle Valley Environmen-

talists (EVE). The group has purchased the 1,000 acres for \$200,000, of which only \$20,000 has been paid.

About 95 persons attended a fund raising awards dinner at nearby University of Wisconsin-Platteville Saturday night, and about 90 turned out Sunday for a bus tour of the eagle roosting grounds at Eagle Valley to the north.

The movement began eight years ago when Ingram was granted \$2,500 by the Southwestern Wisconsin Audubon Club to study eagle migration patterns.

He concluded more than 100 eagles migrate south beginning early in December and roost in the Cassville area or in points to the south in Illinois. He also found many of the birds congregate in Acherman's Valley near here.

The narrow valley, he noted, is bounded by 400 foot high bluffs and protected from wind in all directions except south. Open water and a supply of dead fish around two power plants on the river also make the area attractive to the birds, Ingram said.

Environmentalists, excited by Ingram's findings, began purchasing land in Acherman's Valley from farmers five years ago and renamed it Eagle Valley. Since then, many of their efforts have been directed to raising funds to meet payment dates on the land contracts.

The group borrowed \$7,500 last summer. Another \$8,500 is due in January, and Ingram said half that total may be borrowed to meet the loan payment date.

Income for land payments trickles in from such promotions as fund raising walks and high school essay contests. The group publishes a newsletter, Eagle Valley News, and numbers members in 11 states.

Sunday, members of the group experienced first hand why Ingram believes the effort is worthwhile.

A cluster of tired eagle watchers trudged through the snowy wilderness of Eagle Valley, searching in vain for the majestic birds with the eight foot wings Ingram admonished his followers to be patient, noting eagles sometimes can be spotted roosting in trees "like Christmas ornaments."

Suddenly a large eagle burst from a tree, soared through the valley and over the bluffs toward the Mississippi. Members of the group stopped in their tracks and cheered.

It was one of those moments that tingles emotions and regenerates the human spirit. It makes Terrence N. Ingram persevere.

Stowaways

Continued From Page 1

you know ships. I could have stayed hidden the whole trip, but I gave myself up as soon as she sailed because I thought they'd send me home as a stranded seaman. Instead they called me a stowaway."

Relatives of Ford and the White family promised the company they would pay their passage, and the five were given cabins and free run of the ship. Miss Shea couldn't come up with any relatives or money, and she and her child were confined to the hospital isolation ward.

There were other stowaways, but Capt. H. Charnley refused to say how many: "That would not be in the interests of my company."

He conceded there was an unusually large number and attributed it to the Christmas season. Apparently the most successful was a tattooed man known as "Skipper" and "Ben." He ingratiated himself with passengers' children, earned pocket money as a baby sitter, lived on cold buffets and slept in a bathroom.

He got away with it for nine days before he was nabbed.

Skipper finished the 13-day cruise somewhere near the bilges, but everyone said, "What a nice young man."

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Electoral college votes for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electoral College, which was elected last Nov. 7 when most people thought they were

Governor's aide has a problem audience

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Joe Hopper wondered why his speech prepared for a group of West Tennessee mayors was getting a lukewarm reception.

An administrative aide to Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, Hopper was in Memphis recently to welcome the mayors to a conference. Arriving at the original conference site, he was told it had been moved to a vocational school in the suburbs.

"I remember thinking that a lot of mayors must have gotten beat since I talked to them last year," said Hopper. "I didn't recognize anybody, and they all looked pretty blank."

Hopper later learned he had delivered his speech to a class of plumbing students.

Santa cause for call to police in Florida

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — When an irate woman called police "it's downright indecent" that a bottomless female Santa's helper was in the city's Christmas display, an officer was dispatched to the scene.

Saturday night, the officer found that the pants had been pulled off a three-foot statue of a female helper in this Miami suburb's display.

The Post-Crescent

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Priceless silver cup missing at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The theft of a gem encrusted silver cup from the Minnesota Museum of Art was reported early today by Malcolm E. Lein, executive director of the museum.

Lein said the 14-inch treasure titled "National Cup" was taken about 10 p.m. Sunday. It was studded with 129 emeralds, 162 diamonds, 13 rubies and 6 sapphires, he said.

The museum director declined to put a monetary value on the cup, designed by John Flaxman in 1826 as a commemorative piece for the king of England. Lein said only that it was priceless.

"The National Cup is a unique work, its greatest value being in its historic

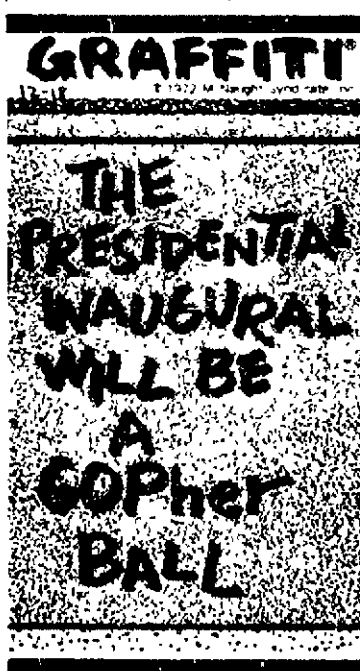
and artistic importance," said Lein. "Even minor damage to the piece would be a severe loss to the world of art."

Lein said there was no guard in the building when the thief or thieves gained access to the building by drilling the lock out of the front door.

The break-in triggered an electronic alarm system but, although police arrived within minutes, the cup was gone, Lein said.

It had been housed in a case of heavy plastic, which was smashed, Lein said nothing else was taken or disturbed.

Capt. Gerald Kissing of the St. Paul Police Department said there had been no arrests and there were no leads.



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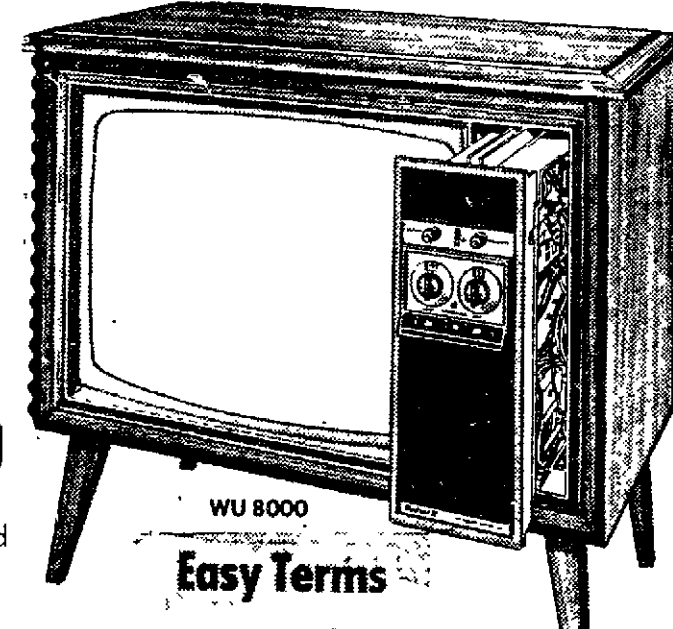
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Higher utility rates to combat pollution

MENASHA— An electric rate increase and a possible water rate increase face residents of this city next year as the local utilities get ready to spend over \$1 million to meet water and air pollution requirements.

A consultant firm has prepared a plan for meeting state air pollution requirements that will cost \$1,090,000 and must be financed by a revenue bond issue and electric rate increase in 1973.

And utilities Gen. Mgr. James Taylor

said today that the electric and water utilities commission would probably also review the need for a water rate increase next year.

He said decreased use of water by large paper industry users and the future need for heavy expenditures to clean up water plant discharges into the Fox River could require a rate increase there.

The report from the consultant firm of Stanley Consultants, Inc., Muskegon, Iowa, is being sent by Taylor to the Wisconsin Department of Natural

Resources (DNR) this week as the utility's plan for meeting state air pollution standards by the May 1, 1975, deadline.

Taylor said electric rates might have to be increased 10 to 12 per cent to pay for the costs of the new facilities.

The utility received approval for a rate increase from the state Public Service Commission (PSC) in January. That increase, which upped the utility's net operating income about 7.4 per cent, was the first one since 1950.

Water rates were last hiked some 26.6 per cent for residential users in August 1971.

Called in for the report are: —Installation of electrostatic precipitators on the two main power producing boilers at the steam plant to remove particulate matter, and the erection of a 150-foot stack from these boilers to help disperse escaping particulates and sulfur dioxides. The estimated cost for those two projects is \$770,000.

—The conversion of the other two boilers, which are now used by the utility only on a stand-by basis, to light-oil burning operation. The cost for that is estimated at \$320,000.

All power production at the local plant is now done with the use of coal.

The consultant firm said that the plant was now exceeding particulate emission levels allowed under present state air quality standards. The allowable standard is 0.3 pound per million BTU fuel input. At times, the Menasha plant puts out 0.93 pounds per million BTU.

On the other hand, the burning of "moderately low sulfur coal with maximum sulfur content of about 2.5 per cent" has allowed the utility to keep its sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions within state limits, the report said.

The plan now uses a multiple-cyclone dust collector to remove particulates. The plan worked out by Stanley calls for an electrostatic precipitator "of 90 per cent or greater collection efficiency" to be installed on the two largest boilers.

The new stack would rise 150 feet. That compares with a present stack that goes only 90 feet above ground.



Looking at the weather

Six graders at Kimberly's Westside Elementary School heard from Green Bay meteorologist Fred Wagner during a recent class on the weather. With Wagner, from left, are Jeff Dollevoet, Tom Boogaard, Jeanie Bogard and Barb Tourville. Wagner is weather forecaster for a Green Bay television station. (Post-Crescent photo)

No new hiring for EEA

OSHKOSH — The optimism expressed a month ago for a 25 per cent increase in the Emergency Employment act activity in Winnebago County "has been toned down" and the word now is "no new hiring."

Gerald Engeldinger, county corporation counsel, who's handling EEA for the county and local municipalities, said today that a current "month-to-month continuation of the program isn't expected to change in the near future."

One of the factors in keeping the program on hold is the fact that President Nixon still hasn't signed the bill to provide money for fiscal 1973. With the lack of presidential authority, EEA officials are funding the program on anticipation that it will be continued at the present level.

At the outset a year ago the EEA provided some 39 jobs countywide. However, this number dropped to a November employment of only 35.

Engeldinger indicated that as people who had been employed in the program quit "we aren't replacing them. They're going to the private sector and after all, that's the point of the program, to get these people gainfully employed."

The original allotment of \$225,000 has been spent, but the level (about \$24,000 a month) is still being paid out in paychecks, but on month-to-month basis.

The 35 employees now in the program include 12 working for Winnebago County, nine in the City of Oshkosh; five in the Oshkosh school system; three in the City of Neenah; four in the Neenah school system, and one in the Menasha school system.

A month ago, Engeldinger had indicated that the EEA in Winnebago County would be expanded by 25 per cent for the next fiscal year. However, today he said, "I guess I'm going to have to tone down that optimism."

"The 25 per cent increase is not anticipated anymore," he said, adding that not only is the program not going to be expanded, but as individuals quit, "we just aren't hiring anyone to replace them."

CATV system ready to go by spring in NM

NEENAH-MENASHA — Cable television — offering Twin City viewers another three or four stations — should be ready to start operating by this spring.

This was the word today from Richard Kite, who handles CATV operations for Marcus who hold the franchises in Neenah, Menasha and the Town of Neenah.

Kite indicated that the Federal Communications Commission had approved its applications and "all that remains now is the mechanics of getting the system going."

Initial offerings on the cable will include all four Green Bay stations, a pair from Milwaukee (including the educational channel) and WGN from Chicago. With the Fond du Lac channel discontinuing its operations, Kite said another channel could be offered but he said he wasn't "sure what it will be."

Negotiations with the utility companies to use the poles have been completed. "We're just waiting for pole realignment now," Kite said, adding that installation of cables is expected to start during the winter, "weather permitting."

The site for the microwave tower has boiled down to two and "we're in the

process of selecting the best one now," he explained. The selection will be

based on the outcome of signal strength survey conducted by helicopter several weeks ago.

Construction of the studios in Neenah and Menasha, Kite said, "will begin within 60 days." The Neenah studio will also cover hookups in the Town of Neenah which has granted its franchise to Marcus. As yet, the Town of Menasha has not granted a franchise.

In addition to the entertainment channels, the cable will also carry separate channels for news, weather (with FM music background) and emergency broadcasts.

Such things as high school sports, city council sessions and school events are tentatively planned for local broadcasts.

Christmas concert

The Faith Lutheran Church Senior Choir, under the direction of Ivan Spangenberg, will sing in a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Prior to the concert the choir will take requests in an informal program.

Sunnyview to be razed next year

WINNEBAGO — The county board will be asked Tuesday night for authority to seek bids on demolishing the 70-year-old main building at Sunnyview Sanatorium and several other structures on the property.

The main building, which has been vacant for more than a year, was cons-

tructed in 1902.

Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties, which jointly owned the buildings and property, recently settled on disposition of the property with Winnebago buying out the other county's interest for \$84,000. The resolution authorizing the bidding will be submitted by the county's buildings, grounds and parks committee.

The old structures are located off County Trunk Y between Y.S. 45 and County Trunk A. Winnebago County Community Park is across the street.

With the demolition of the main building, a boiler house, and several other smaller structures, just the former nurses quarters, now occupied by the guidance center, will remain on the property.

In terms of size, the main building at Sunnyview is the county's oldest. It was the last home for many terminally ill tuberculosis patients, particularly during the 1930's and 1940's.

Christmas Bureau to prepare for deliveries

The Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau was to close at 5 p.m. today to enable personnel to contact recipients and to arrange gifts and schedules for weekend deliveries to its own clients and county and city welfare families.

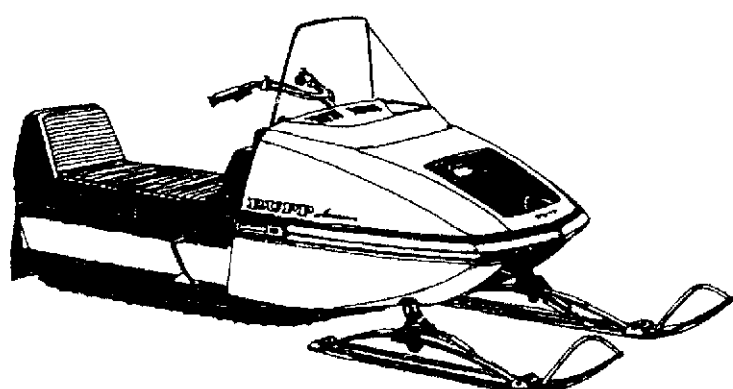
At 11:30 a.m. today, approximately 50 families in bureau files still had not been adopted for the holidays. Well over 200 Salvation Army and welfare families have been adopted, however, since the Army, the Outagamie County Department of Social Services and The Post-Crescent joined a week ago to help make Christmas merrier for less fortunate Fox Valley residents. Approximately 20 Outagamie County Health Center residents have been adopted on a year-round basis through

the same program and a larger number will be remembered in a special way during the holidays. OCHC's adoption program will continue through this week.

Families listed in the bureau's files not adopted by the 5 p.m. deadline today will benefit from the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Fund, which consists of money donated to the agency for the purchase of food, clothing and toys for the needy. Post-Crescent employees gave \$165 obtained through donations at their annual Christmas party.

Salvation Army personnel and social workers will deliver Christmas gifts to adopted families on Friday, according to the Army.

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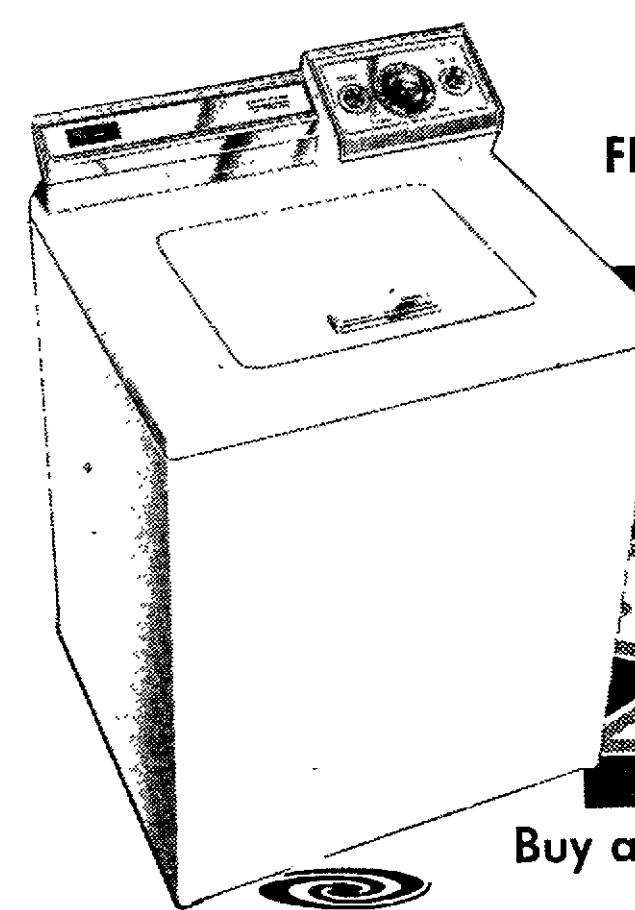
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Appleton Marine on Apollo recovery ship

Lance Cpl. James Forster, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Forster, 1406 W. Kamps Ave., will be in the honor guard on the carrier USS Ticonderoga when it picks up the Apollo 17 astronauts after their splashdown Tuesday.

Forster graduated from Appleton High School-West in 1970.

This week in government

TODAY
6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, followed by finance and personnel committee, council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Appleton Finance Committee, mayor's conference room, city hall.
7 p.m. — Outagamie County Board of Social Services, courthouse annex.

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. — Appleton Board of Building Inspection, mayor's conference room, city hall.
3:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Public Works, mayor's conference room, city hall.

7 p.m. — Appleton Commerce and Industrial Development Committee, mayor's conference room, city hall.
7 p.m. — Kaukauna City Council, council chambers, city hall.
8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, village hall.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. — Outagamie County Board of Judiciary and Enforcement Committee, courthouse annex.

10:15 a.m. — Appleton Water Commission, 125 N. Walnut St.
1:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Board of Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse annex.
6 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Or-

chance Committee, mayor's conference room, city hall.
7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council, council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — East Central Criminal Justice Planning Council, Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

Noon — Appleton Library Board, Hot Fish Shop, Appleton.

4 p.m. — Appleton Housing Authority, 525 N. Oneida St.

Hephner gets appointment

MDISON — State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, has been appointed to the State Capitol and Executive Residence Board by Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson.

The board has the responsibility to investigate the state of repair of the capitol and executive residence and to propose appropriate budget recommendations.

The board has three members from the Senate, three from the Assembly and six citizen members, all serving six-year terms.

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Five weekend fatalities raise traffic toll to 1,115

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Five deaths during the weekend, along with two others from previous accidents, raised Wisconsin's 1972 traffic fatality toll to 1,115 today, compared with 1,083 on the same date one year ago.

Wayne Zastrow, 26, Wausau, was killed Saturday night in a crash of two semitrailers on Wisconsin 78 north of Portage.

Lester Volkman, 22, rural Black Creek, was killed Saturday night when the pickup truck he was driving left a rural road, hit several trees and rolled over about 10 miles northwest of Appleton.

Robert C. Svitak, 45, Milwaukee, died Saturday after his car was struck by

what authorities said was a stolen car being pursued by police.

Edward Voss, 72, rural Cleveland, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on Wisconsin 42 south of Howards Grove in Sheboygan County.

William McGuire, 77, rural Monticello, died Friday night when his auto hit a parked oil truck in Monroe.

Harold Flandrick, 26, New Richmond, died in a St. Paul hospital Friday night of injuries received Dec. 6 in a St. Croix County accident.

Mrs. Helen Podkomorski, 65, Milwaukee, died Saturday of injuries sustained Nov. 18 when she was struck by a car as she crossed a South Side Milwaukee street.

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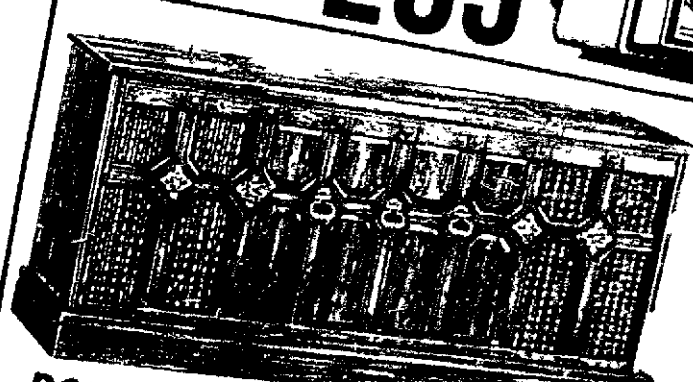
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Helble honored

The American Legion's Community Service Award was presented Saturday night to Herbert Helble, right, for his many years of service to the community. Helble is a former principal at Appleton High School and former Outagamie County Board supervisor. Presenting the award are, from left, Ervin VanDyke, Little Chute, chef de gare, and Harold VanDyke, Neenah. (Post-Crescent photo)

Shoplifters. . .

Continued From Page 1

Appleton Police Department, who has worked closely with the group since the program's inception, said the plan worked well at first. But the job got too big to handle and is lagging and in need of fresh, new faces to help with the task.

Weaver said he would not be surprised if the city's 1972 shoplifting losses easily exceeded the \$400,000 mark. He sees the need for a more critical public attitude toward the problem.

"Too many people, including merchants, are not meeting their legal and moral obligation to turn shoplifters

Shoplifting easy; takes guts not to

"When you know how easy it is to shoplift, it takes a lot of guts not to steal," said a woman who has served for nearly nine months as the security director of a large area discount store.

"And when I tell people, especially kids, how it's only hurting them when they shoplift, so many of them are amazed and say how they never looked at it that way before."

Although she has worked for three department stores in the area in three years, the woman has never had what she considers a meaningful training program. "Sure, they can tell you what to look for. But how can anyone teach you who to look for when so many different kinds of people shoplift?"

Experience has taught her much in who to look for, where and even when. "You'll often see the most experienced shoplifters come on a Monday morning, when everything is quiet and we're not very busy. These will often be older people," she explained.

"The kids do most of their shoplifting in the afternoon. They prefer to do it when we are busy," she said. Of the 600 shoplifters she has apprehended in three years, only two have appeared to her to be kleptomaniacs.

She wasn't surprised by a recent Milwaukee report stating the bulk of shopping center thefts in the well-to-do suburb of Glendale is the work of white middle-class and some wealthy youths.

She did not wish to divulge what and how she looks for shoplifting at the store. But she did have some figures on the number of shoplifters she has apprehended since starting her present job in March.

Up to Friday, she had picked up 244 offenders, including 179 juveniles and 65 adults. The peak month was March (63), while the low was October (seven). The other months ranged from 12 to 38 persons taken into custody. So far in December, she had apprehended 12 people and expects that number to rise during late Christmas shopping.

While the total value of the goods recovered from shoplifters was only \$1,042, the value saved to the store was over \$50,000, since about \$500 in sales are needed to offset \$10 in shoplifting.

Figures that can't be determined, she pointed out, are how much was saved by the store after the offenders let it be known to their friends that they were caught, and how many other persons actually got away with merchandise of undetermined value.

The peak time period for apprehending shoplifters, she said, was between 3 and 6 p.m., generally the store's busiest hours, when nearly one-third (78) of the offenders were caught.

in when they see them committing the acts," he said.

One local business executive figures that about 85 per cent of the shoplifters do it on pure impulse, while the rest are organized to a greater or lesser degree.

"We don't see too many of the real professionals around here," he said. Many of the organized ones are juveniles acting on dares, for excitement or out of boredom.

"I heard of a 'steal-a-sweater-a-day' club operating last year at a local high school," he continued, "and of a 'shop-at-home' service in which a person would place his order with a skilled shoplifter, who then would steal and deliver the item at half price."

The executive estimated that nearly 75 per cent of the shoplifters at his store are females, but he also maintained that females did about that portion of the shopping there. Conceding that the shoplifting rate is rising, he also contends that the apprehension rate is increasing.

Schaefer agrees that most shoplifters act on impulse.

"Most of the individuals are first offenders and most never have been convicted for any kind of crime," he said.

"The approach I take is not to impose a jail sentence for the first offense, but usually to give a \$50 fine. Sometimes it is more, depending upon the nature of the crime."

If he encounters repeaters, Schaefer may place them on probation to the state Department of Social Services, assign them to the Volunteers in Probation program or sentence them to the county jail. The jail terms customarily go to the habitual repeaters or the greatly sophisticated offenders.

Schaefer minimizes the importance of the \$50 fine, since it is his view that shoplifters are rarely too poor to pay for what they steal. "The embarrassment and shame of the court appearance, in addition to a newspaper writeup of that appearance, is usually sufficient to make an effective impression on the offender so that most never return to court," he said. Because of this, he sees no real value in stiffening fines for first offenders.

Schaefer prefers using the educational system to alert people to the dangers of shoplifting. "During the 1971-72 school year, I had 58 groups, mostly students, involving 2,400 persons, sit in on my court sessions," he said. "Many of them saw cases involving shoplifters."

Schaefer, Dist. Atty. James Long and Appleton attorney Thomas Janssen Monday will present a mock shoplifting trial, using students as defendants, for a Fox Valley Technical Institute class, the fourth such presentation in two years.

Schaefer said if people wanted to really get involved in working with shoplifters they should consider joining the Volunteers in Probation program as counselors.

Cane announced a tough, new approach for juveniles last Monday. He will start bringing first-offense juvenile shoplifters into court.

Terming the former system of letting the juvenile off with a policeman's lecture after the initial offense "very ineffectual," Cane said these youths may now find themselves serving on special work details.

He denounced the "one free catch" policy of the past as being inconsistent with the finding of first offender adults in Schaefer's court. Cane said he wants to end the mockery of the first arrest for juveniles, even though he said he was warned that his court's calendar could get bogged down by an influx of new cases.

Packers achieve best record since 1966

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
NEW ORLEANS — Puffing contentedly on a victory cigar, Rollie Dotsch scanned the statistics sheet in his right hand and chuckled.
"I'll bet Ray Nitschke never thought he'd be our leading receiver," the stocky offensive line coach said as the

NFL playoff schedule	
NEW YORK (AP)	The pairings for next weekend's National Football League divisional playoffs, all times EST
Saturday, Dec. 23	
American Conference	
Oakland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.	National Conference
Dallas at San Francisco, 2 p.m.	
Sunday, Dec. 24	
National Conference	
Green Bay at Washington, noon	American Conference
Cleveland at Miami, 3 p.m.	

Packers' airport-bound bus pulled away from Tulane Stadium late Sunday afternoon.

Across the aisle, Ron Widby shook his head and soberly pondered another statistic. "Five blocked kicks in one half," he said, in disbelief.

Widby couldn't have been much more incredulous than Redskin scout Wayne Millner, on hand to appraise the Packers for next Sunday's playoff game in Washington, who would have been hard put to diagram the "plays" which produced the Packers' first two touchdown key items in a 30-20 victory over the Saints.

It was that kind of day "way down yonder in New Orleans," a day on which the bizarre was commonplace, as is so often the case when the pressure is off.

The Packers, already assured of the NFC's Central Division championship, had nothing to prove. And the Saints, owners of a dreary 2-10-1 record at kickoff, had long since been eliminated in the NFC West.

It was the kind of a day on which the Packers converted a blocked Chester

Marot field goal attempt into their longest passing gain of the afternoon and a blocked New Orleans field goal attempt into an instant touchdown.

A day, too, on which Jim Carter got into the act inadvertently. "blocking," a Widby punt that bloomed into the Saints' first touchdown.

And, for good and poetic measure, a day on which a slightly inebriated fan from Chicago brimming with good-fellowship, invaded the Packers' huddle in the closing minutes to shake hands all around and inquire into the

whereabouts of MacArthur Lane. Another buff, meanwhile, was sprinting up and down the field with a football mounted upon a long stick which he endeavored to present to Saints coach J. D. Smith, who promptly and firmly declined.

"It was not my favorite kind of game to play — or watch," Dan Devine dryly conceded as he reviewed that eventful afternoon.

But whatever else it may have been, it also was a day on which the Packers sealed their best season record in six

years — since they won the second of three consecutive NFL titles in 1966. The green and gold closed out 1972's regular season exertions with a 10-4 record, just a shade off the 11-3 mark compiled by those 1966 champions.

It also was a day on which the Packer defense tied the team record for fewest touchdown passes permitted in a season (seven in 1962), although the members of Dave Hanner's proud platoon would have been considerably happier about that figure under other circumstances.

They had come into the game with only five such blots on their collective record but were frisked for two TDs by Archie Manning, in company with Dave Parks and Bill Butler.

The defense likewise emerged as the No. 1 defensive team in the National Football Conference for the season after limiting the Saints to a mere 152 yards, including just 50 rushing.

It, too, was a day on which John Brockington set a Packer single season record for rushing attempts, although he carried only five times for a net of

five yards as Devine prudently elected to save him for the "big one." They gave him 274 rushes for the year, eclipsing the record of 272 established by Jim Taylor in 1962.

It also was a day on which Chester Marcol came within one of matching the NFL's all-time season record for field goals, despite having his first two attempts blocked by the surprising Saints.

"It was the type of football game," Devine said, striving to be objective "Where at times both teams played really well and other times, did not play very well.

"The Saints are an explosive ball club and they've gotten a lot of yards against everybody. It was a strange game in that in the first half, our defense played real well. You couldn't find any fault with it at all.

"Then, in the second half, our special teams did a good job and the offense was moving the ball — we ran the third quarter kickoff back to the 40 and drove 60 yards to score — and then our defense couldn't hold them. It was just a case of not putting everything together."

Devine assured, however, that he had no quarrel with the quality of his athletes' desire.

"It was a kind of a scrambled effort," he admitted, "but we had a good effort."

At the same time, Devine did attribute the blocked kicks — two punts in addition to the two field goal attempts — to lack of diligence. "Some of it," he said, "was carelessness."

"And it was not just the punt on the blocked punt — all of the events leading up to it were as significant as the blocked punt, but I'm not going to go into that now."

Devine tacitly conceded a change in assignments also could have been a factor. "Yes, there were some changes in the special teams," he said, "but not on the punting there. There were on the field goal team. It's the first time Kenny

Continued on Page 4

'Old times' for Nitschke

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
NEW ORLEANS — It was a little like old times for Ray Nitschke. . . . Leisurely donning his street clothes in the steamy confines of a Tulane Stadium dressing room Sunday afternoon, the Packers' veteran middle linebacker was encircled by a knot of sportswriters.

This hasn't happened to often of late — the highly combative, 15-year pro has seen little action — and Raymond was manifestly enjoying it, although more for what it signified than the attention itself.

"Contribute" is the key work in Nitschke's vocabulary and this was his theme as he reflected upon his impromptu, 34-yard collaboration with "quarterback" Ron Widby which set up the Packers' first touchdown in a 30-20 victory over the Saints.

"It was a big thrill," he admitted, a shy smile that would have done credit to a rookie creasing his rugged features. "You hope there's some way you can contribute and it's great to get the opportunity."

Pays tribute
Long one who has preached the "one-for-all and all-for-one" gospel, he had begun by paying tribute to the author of that unexpected pass, longest Packer completion of the afternoon.

"It was an alert play by Ron Widby," Nitschke said. "He made the play. He was a quarterback at one time, of course. The pass? He threw a nice spiral out there."

Widby, who only four weeks ago combined with Dave Davis on a 68-yard maneuver from a fake punt formation, returned the favor.

"Ray made a heck of a catch," he said. "I think the pass was low."

Widby, who had come up with the ball after a 48-yard Chester Marcol field goal attempt had been blocked, said Nitschke was one of five possible receivers on the play.

"Dave Robinson is the other up back Leonard Garrett is the right end," he recounted. And Aiden Roche is the left end.

"Chester would have been eligible, too," he said with a smile, "but I didn't see him. He probably was buried somewhere, like I was on the first blocked field goal."

Nitschke earlier had explained how he had come to be involved.

"I'm the left up back on the field goal team — I'm outside of Clarence Williams. I report to the referee prior to the play in that situation, because I'm wearing a guard's number and lining up in the backfield. That makes me an eligible receiver."

Heard third of ball
"On this one today, I made my block and I heard the thud of the ball being blocked. I looked back to see where the

ball was. When I saw Widby with the ball, the next thing for me to do was to get open. It's a reaction type of thing."

Although Raymond is not quite as swift as he once was, the 35-year-old veteran impressed Saints defensive end Richard Neal.

"That was some run by an old man," he said.

Neal may not be aware of it, but Nitschke finds his age no burden. "I still feel I can play," he said. "I want to contribute in any way I can."

Inevitably, he was asked about the possibility of retiring at the end of the season.

"I don't know yet," he said. "I'm going to sit down with Coach Devine and discuss it after the season is over."

Bills surprise Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — For O. J. Simpson, it was the end of a great season.

For Dale Farley, it may have been the start of a career.

Simpson—twisting, darting, dancing and dashing—ran for 101 yards in 26 carries, capturing the National Football League rushing title over the idle Larry Brown.

Farley, activated just prior to the game, intercepted a Washington pass and set up the winning touchdown in the game's waning moments as the lowly Buffalo Bills upset the Washington Redskins Sunday, 24-17.

"The sky's the limit, there is no ceiling," Simpson said after finishing the season with 1,251 yards in 292 carries. "But I didn't want to win the title like this. It took Larry not playing for me to get it. He's a great runner. I'm sorry he didn't play the last two games, but I kind of like winning it."

Brown, who has been recuperating from injuries to his ankle and knee, finished the year with 1,216 yards in 285 tries.

"I could have played," he said softly in the dressing room. "I feel fine."

The score was knotted at 17-all when

Washington took over on its own 48, poised to move into field-goal range. But quarterback Billy Kilmer's pass was picked off by Farley, who raced to the Redskins' three before being hauled down by Herb Mul-Key, the intended receiver.

"I was the most surprised guy in the park," Farley said. "Mul-Key must have thought he had the ball. It hit him in the hands and he looked up at me and was trying to decide how he was to make the cut."

"The ball just popped up out of his hands and into mine."

Two plays later, Jim Braxton careened into the end zone and Buffalo had handed the Redskins their second consecutive defeat.

Farley played only the second and fourth quarters.

"We are experimenting for next season to see what our people could do," Buffalo Coach Lou Saban said. "We also wanted to find out what we have."

After intermission, Washington moved ahead, 14-10. A 21-yard scoring run by Simpson then set the stage for Farley's heroics.

Washington Coach George Allen was in an expectedly dour mood afterwards.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

B-4

'Can't help thinking about Washington,' declares Jim Carter

Post-Crescent News Service
NEW ORLEANS — Quick Packer Saint quotes:

Jim Carter: "I'm glad this game is out of the way. You can't help thinking

about Washington. You want to win and keep your momentum, but it's tough."

Dan Devine: "We're going to come out passing against the Redskins (chuckle). Did everyone get that?"

Jerry Tagge: "I signalled time out with eight seconds left in the game and the official closest to me waved time out, but I ran toward the sidelines and I heard the gun go off. I knew Chester (Marcol) needed another field goal to tie the league record and I thought he wanted a chance."

Bob Brown: "We're number one in defense in the NFC, and defense is the name of the game."

Richard Neal, Saints: "The Packers have two chances against the Redskins, slim and none, if they make as many mistakes against them as the did against us."

Al Matthews: "We were disappointed over not breaking the record for fewest touchdown passes in a season, but we're 10-and-4. Records are fine, but there are other things more important. And there's always next year. It's just one of those things."

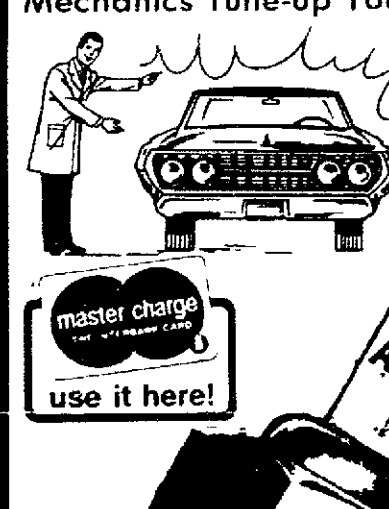
Ron Widby: "You can't blame Jim Carter for the punt that hit him. That end zone has quite a slant to it, so he was going downhill and I was going

Continued on Page 6

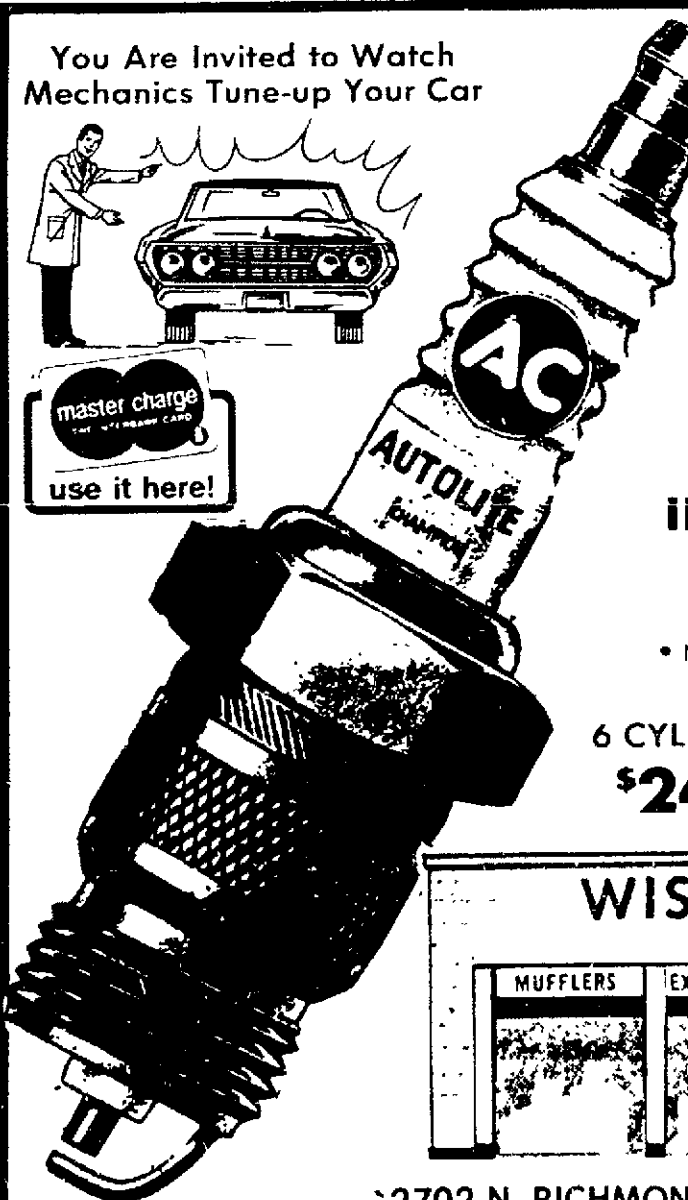
National Football League

By The Associated Press						
NFL						
Final Regular Season						
American Conference						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
x Miami	14	0	0	1.000	385	171
New York Jets	7	7	0	.500	367	324
Baltimore	5	9	0	.357	235	252
Buffalo	4	9	1	.321	257	377
New England	3	11	0	.214	192	446
Central						
x Pittsburgh	11	3	0	.786	343	175
a Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	268	249
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	299	229
Houston	1	13	0	.071	164	319
West						
x Oakland	10	3	1	.750	365	248
Kansas City	8	6	0	.571	287	254
Denver	5	9	0	.357	325	350
San Diego	4	9	1	.321	264	344
National Conference						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
x Washington	11	3	0	.786	336	218
n Dallas	10	4	0	.714	319	240
New York Giants	8	6	0	.571	331	247
St. Louis	4	9	1	.321	193	303
Philadelphia	2	11	1	.179	145	352
Central						
x Green Bay	10	4	0	.714	304	226
Detroit	8	5	1	.607	339	290
Minnesota	7	7	0	.500	301	252
Chicago	4	9	1	.321	225	275
West						
x San Francisco	8	5	1	.607	353	249
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500	269	274
Los Angeles	6	7	1	.464	291	286
New Orleans	2	11	1	.179	215	361
* Won division title						
a AFC Wild Card team in playoffs						
n NFC Wild Card team in playoffs						
Saturday's Games						
Miami 16, Baltimore 0						
San Francisco 20, Minnesota 17						
Sunday's Games						
Cincinnati 61, Houston 17						
Buffalo 24, Washington 17						
Oakland 28, Chicago 21						
Cleveland 26, New York Jets 10						
Detroit 34, Los Angeles 17						
Green Bay 30, New Orleans 20						
Kansas City 17, Atlanta 14						
Denver 45, New England 21						
New York Giants 23, Dallas 3						
St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 23						
Pittsburgh 24, San Diego 2						
Playoff Pairings						
All Times EST						
Saturday, Dec. 23						
American Conference						
Oakland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.						
National Conference						
Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.						
Sunday, Dec. 24						
National Conference						
Green Bay at Washington, noon						
American Conference						
Cleveland at Miami, 3 p.m.						

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Steelers wrap up title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "We started about as low as you can go," said Ron Shanklin, recalling the Pittsburgh Steelers of two years ago.

But Sunday there were cheers in the Pittsburgh locker room as the regular season ended. Owner Art Rooney, 71, smiled and handed out cigars.

After 40 years his team had won a division title, wrapping it up with a one-sided 24-2 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

"I'm not jumping up and down because that's not the way I am," said Rooney after the players awarded him the game ball. "But inside I'm bubbling like a volcano."

The Steelers, 11-3, needed the victory to finish ahead of Cleveland in the American Conference Central Division and earn the home-field advantage in the playoffs.

"We had a lot of injuries," said Coach

Chuck Noll, who made his debut in 1969 with a 1-13 record. "We had a makeshift line without two starting guards. There were a lot of guys who gutted it out today because we had no one to put in."

He said it was "nip and tuck" whether the guards, Sam Davis and Bruce Van Dyke, could play against Oakland next week.

Noll's troops were depleted even further Sunday when starting wide receiver Frank Lewis broke a collar bone in the third quarter, sidelining him until next season.

That meant Shanklin, who was supposed to spend the day on the bench resting a bruised knee, had to play.

So he caught a pass from Terry Bradshaw for 74 yards and a touchdown that was nullified by a penalty, then caught another for 17 yards and a touchdown that counted.

"Yes, the knee bothered me," the

slender receiver said. "but we had to have it."

"Two years ago we started working together and now we've won it. There's a great sense of togetherness here. We'll get it together next week," Shanklin said.

"A good defense makes things happen," said linebacker Jac Ham.

"San Diego has a good offense, but they make mistakes," Ham said.

Ham made things happen to the Chargers Sunday, recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass for two of the seven San Diego turnovers.

The Steelers capitalized on Charger mistakes for all their points, while San Diego scored only on Dave Costa's first quarter sack of Bradshaw in the Pittsburgh end zone.

Packers have 4 'moves' remaining

NEW ORLEANS — The Packers activated Paul Gibson to replace Jon Stagers at wide receiver before Sunday's regular season finale against the Saints.

Stagers, who has had an ankle problem, can be reactivated at any time. The Packers will have a total of four moves at their disposal for the duration of the playoff period span which includes the Dec. 31 conference playoffs as well as the Jan. 14 Super Bowl.

Guard Keith Wortman suffered a leg injury during the game, but Coach Dan Devine later was not sure what the rookie's physical status might be.

Narrow 24-23 win

Cards stave off Eagles

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three long bombs and a field goal enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to equal their top point production of the year Sunday, and they needed every point to squeak out a 24-23 National Football League victory over the last place Philadelphia Eagles.

Jackson. Jackson, who led the conference in pass receptions and passing yards going into the game, finished the season with 62 receptions and 1,048 yards.

Kickers for both teams reached milestones in the game. Dempsey kicked his 20th field goal of the season for Philadelphia—an Eagle record. Bakken passed the 900-point mark in his 11-year career with a field goal and three points after to bring his career scoring to 905.

The Cardinals, often victims of their own miscues during a 4-9-1 season, held their mistakes to a minimum and played one of their best passing games of the season Sunday to edge the Eagles.

Quarterback Jim Hart threw two touchdown passes and 56-yard pass play set up the Cardinals' other touchdown to send St. Louis safety Larry Wilson into retirement with a victory.

Hart, who said he "felt sharp," connected on 19 of 30 passes for 334 yards to offset a sluggish ground attack that netted only 72 yards.

The Cardinals did most of their scoring in the first three quarters and went into the final period leading 21-9. It was a 20-yard field goal by Jim Bakken that gave the Cardinals a onepoint margin and wiped out the memory of a previous 6-6 stalemate with the Eagles.

The Eagles were able to get no closer to the goal than field goal range through the first three periods, and Tom Dempsey booted three-pointers of 33, 41 and 38 yards.

The Cardinal defense broke through the line to sack the Eagles' rookie quarterback, John Reaves, five times, but the young signal caller got hot in the final period and connected with tight end Harold Carmichael on a five-yard scoring pass and wide receiver Bill Walik on a 15-yarder.

Young Reaves hit on 14 of 27 passes for 223 yards, including five each to Carmichael and wide receiver Harold

Coleman wins Neenah title

NEENAH — Coleman edged Neenah, 86½ to 81, Saturday to win the Neenah Invitational wrestling championship.

Coleman took four individual titles, while the Rockets captured two.


Claiming titles for Hortonville were Greg Becher at 98 pounds and Larry Strey at 105. Tim Englebert at 132 and Tim Mc Ginnis at 138 won titles for Neenah. Rod Chaganos at 167 won Kaukauna's lone title.

Final Standings
COLEMAN 86½, NEENAH 81, WAUPUN 75, HORTONVILLE 42, KAUKAUNA 41½, OCONTO FALLS 30, STURGEON BAY 16, WRIGHTSTOWN 2.
98 — Greg Becher, H, beat Steve Vanden Langenberg, OF, 7-0.
105 — Larry Strey, H, pinned Scott Claghorn, N, in 5:36.
112 — Karl Kasper, C, beat Greg Poff, Wau., 5-1.
119 — Kent Kasper, C, beat Bruce Bieblink, Wau., 5-2.
126 — Dan Grady, C, beat Joel Tena, SB, 5-4.
132 — Tim Englebert, N, beat Dan Behnke, C, 7-2.
138 — Tim Mc Ginnis, N, beat Randy Jack, H, 2-0, overtime.
145 — Art Mischler, Wau., beat Mike Backowski, C, 5-0.
155 — Dave Zimmerman, Wau., beat Terry Rysewyk, C, 8-2.
167 — Rod Chaganos, K, beat Chris Gilling, N, 6-5.
185 — Erv Tomalek, OF, beat Tom Miliken, N, 5-4.
RWT. — Mike Zieller, C, beat Steve Mc Daniel, K, 6-1.

Referee breaks leg

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Referee Ralph Vandenberg suffered a broken leg Sunday when he collided with players on the sidelines during action at the Pittsburgh Steelers-San Diego Chargers game.

Vandenberg was taken to Sharpe Memorial Hospital for treatment.



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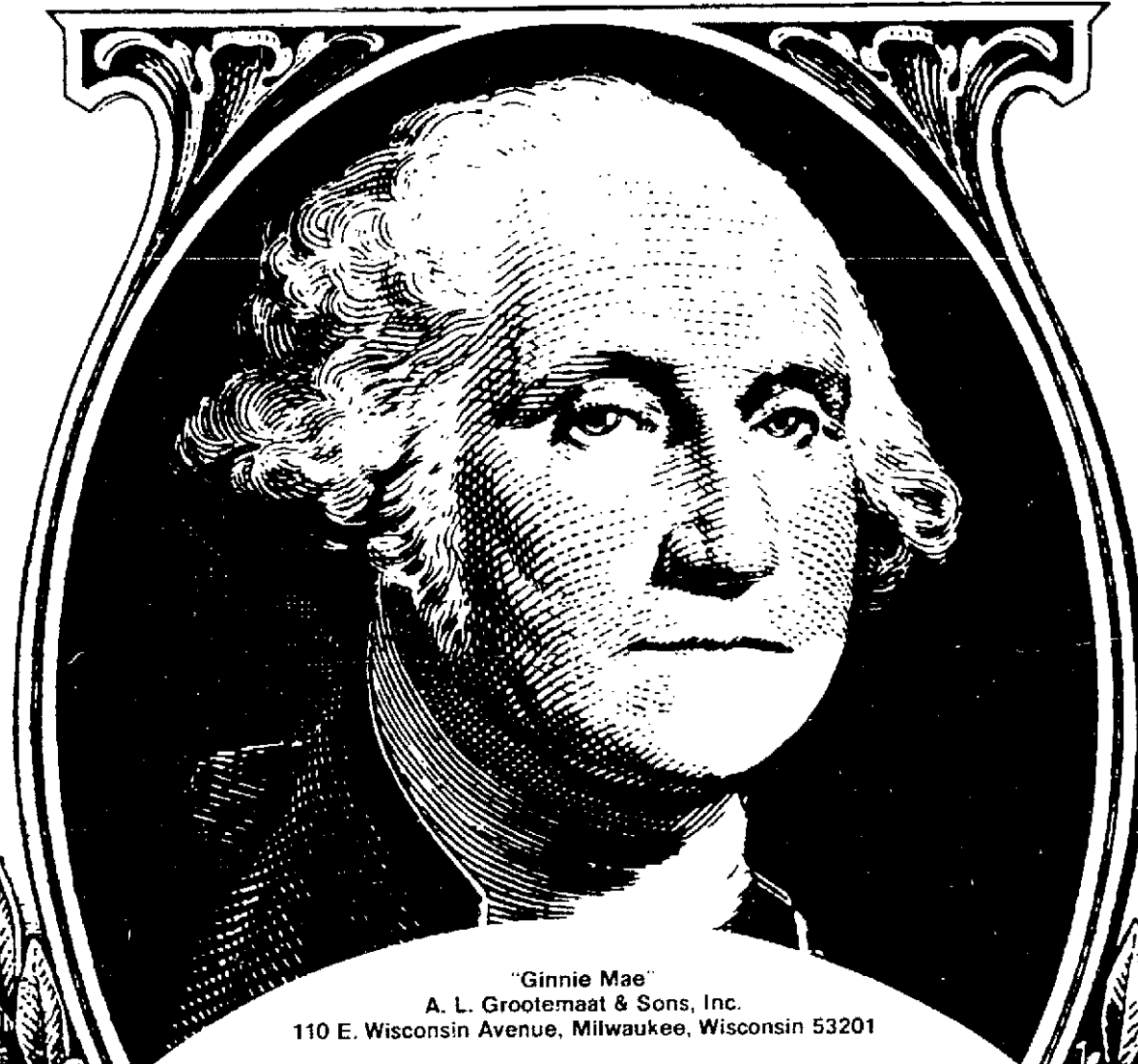


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The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis.

B-6

Chuck Bayer slams 716; Many Ram, Lion futures in doubt

4 women top 600 mark

The pins took a pounding from Fox Cities bowlers over the weekend as one national honor count was recorded for the men and four women.

Chuck Bayer took the spotlight as he blasted a 716 national count, his second of the season, in the All-Star Scratch Couples League Saturday night at the Super Bowl. Early in the campaign Chuck had a 703 in the Kimberly Classic League.

Also in the All-Star circuit, Bobi Schultz tagged her second national total in two weeks with a 602.

On Friday night, Nancy Neubauer had a 613 in the Bergstrom and Professional Ladies League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah; on Sunday night Lois Bressers had a 616 in the St. Bernadette Saints Couples League at Sabre Lanes and Barb Karwieck had a 606 in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Bayer opened with a 216 game, then hit 243 and finished with 257 for the 716 at the Super Bowl. Bill Herbst was runnerup with a 244 game and 656 series while Dennis Kroes cracked 606, Jim Butler 600, Dick Mittlestadt 598, Don Larson 598, Glen Nau 593 and Jim Kluba 580.

When Bobi Schultz hit the 602 in the All-Star League she started with a 200, then had 194 and finished with 208. Two weeks ago she had a 611. Other top women's scores included Bea Albrecht 208-201-557, Irene Mittlestadt 454, Marlene Smudde 213-537 and Delores Jacobs 236-533.

Had 236 game

Nancy Neubauer's games in the Bergstrom loop included a 236 opener, followed by a 211 and a 166.

Mrs. Bressers blasted a 205, then jolted 220 and closed with a 191 in the St. Bernadette circuit. This was Lois' third national set this season. Other

high scores included a 213 game by Jennie Reitzner and for the men, Don Schubert had a 608 series. Don Huiting rolled 241, Pete Clausen 235-590 and Lee Loughran 592.

Barb Karwieck's 606 in the Beer Couples League was the first of her career and included consistent games of 205, 200 and 201. She carries a 162 league average. For the men, Hank Beyersdorf had a 581, Mick Bonovich fired a 231 game, Art Stead 226 and Joe Binversie 578.

Margaret Wildenberg powered games of 210 and 201 for a 583 series in the Fish Couples KRA League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Vern Vandehey had a 585 and Earl Meixl rolled 579.

Dick Wankey had a 232 game and two other counts over the 200 mark for a booming 669 series in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes. Stan Prue was next in line with a 246 game and 647 series while Claude Thede thumped 225-632, Frank Stephani 231-602, Darrell Eake 612, Tom Englebert 232-608 and Karl Maertz 589.

Spreeman rolls 650

Len Spreeman fired a 650 series to lead the way in the NFL Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Sue Liebergen was high for the women with a 560 while Dick Shumek rolled 581 and Al Tyczkowski had 577.

Jim Binversie blasted games of 235 and 236 on his way to a leading 650 series in the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Gary Lutz had a 606 and Bud Zemblowski had 577.

Ed Schroeder had a 667 series which included a 269 game and 225 line in the Football Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Mary Smith had a 209 game while Lois Honken hit 218-532.

Bill Burkhardt topped the Baseball Couples League at the 41 Bowl by hitting a 244 game and 636 series. John Tillotson had a 228 and leading the women was Pat Wojahn with a 202 singleton.

In the Knot Couples League at Sabre Lanes, Joe Viotto paced the action by hitting a 225 game and 636 series.

Bob Dietz powered a 233 game and 636 series in the Flower Couples League at the Twin City Bowl. John Quella had 609 and Daryl Hinkens rolled a 581 set.

The Ace Couples League at the Super Bowl was led by Marilyn Nelson with 580.

Gabriel worried about arm

Many Ram, Lion futures in doubt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Tommy Prothro admits "I really don't know" if he'll be back for next year after his 1972 club became the first Los Angeles Rams' squad in seven years posting a losing season.

His quarterback, Roman Gabriel, wants to come back for at least one more season but he doesn't want to be hampered by the arm problems that plagued him this time around.

Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt, under fire at home, appeared on more solid ground today after his Lions posted a convincing

Raiders hope to forget Douglass

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders may have nightmares about Bobby Douglass this week, even though they're under orders to think only of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I told the team, 'This one's in the can,'" Coach John Madden said Sunday after Oakland finished the regular National Football League season with a 28-21 victory over Douglass and the Chicago Bears.

"Anything we do or talk about from now on has to be for the Steelers."

The Raiders, American Conference West champions, take a 10-3-1 record and six-game winning streak into next Saturday's playoff game at Pittsburgh. The Steelers, AFC Central champs, beat them 34-28 to open the regular season.

"Nobody has beaten us twice in a row," fullback Marv Hubbard said Sunday. "We had teams in our own division that beat us, and when we played them again, we got them."

Hubbard rushed for 41 yards before leaving the game with many other starters. The yardage gave him an Oakland season record of 1,100.

Bears 7 0 7 7-21
Raiders 7 0 7 14-28
Chi-R. Smith 94 kickoff return (Percival kick)
Oak-C. Smith 10 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
Oak-C. Smith 19 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
Chi-Brubacher recovered blocked punt in end zone (Percival kick)
Oak-Banaszak 1 run (Blanda kick)
Oak-Davis 46 run (Blanda kick)
Chi-Shiv 1 run (Percival kick)

Carter thinks about Redskins

Continued From Page 4

uphill. I only had 13½ yards dropback on that one and I didn't want to chop my steps because I wanted to get a good kick out of there. We (he and Carter) were just too close."

J. D. Roberts, Saints coach: "We blocked four kicks but one gained a bunch of yards for them, so I just don't know."

Dan Devine again: "It was part of a pre-game to play Dave Kopay, Perry Williams, Jerry Tagge and Bob Hudson quite a bit. That's our whole contingent of backs."

Dave Long, Saints: "I think we've played well all year but still the mistakes are killing us. Individually, we can just about hold our own with anybody in the league, but still the ones who play best together are winning."

Richard Neal again: "Those were both weird plays (the Ron Widby 'pass' to Ray Nitschke and Willie Buchanan's scoring run with a blocked field goal attempt). That lateral was questionable, though. It looked as if the play might have stopped already."

Tagge again: "The line really blew 'em out of there on our touchdown drive at the start of the second half. I think I only threw one pass on that whole drive. But after that, it wasn't very good."

Archie Manning: "We started taking advantage of their zone more in the second half. Dave Parks ran some good routes on the first touchdown drive. He just stopped in the end zone and I spotted him there. The one to Bill Butler was a play action pass. Bob Gresham was the main receiver but Butler got open in there and that was a great job of catching."

34-17 victory over the Rams in their National Football League 1972 finale.

The 52-year-old Prothro came to the Rams last year after successes at Oregon State and UCLA. His 8-5-1 record was better than most expected. This time he finished at 6-7-1 and there was a "Good Bye Tommy" sign in the seats behind the end zone.

Asked if he expected to be the coach again next year, his third season on a contract calling for five, Prothro replied that he didn't know, adding, "That's up to management and a lot of other things."

Schmidt wished all his players "Merry Christmas," and commented, "The abuse that has been heaped upon us in Detroit is part of the game. What can I say? We feel some of it was uncalled for."

Schmidt said, "We weren't able to do everything we wanted to against the Rams. We used Bill Triplett as a running back for the first time and Bob Koalkowski played tackle for the first time."

Greg Landry threw two second half passes to Charlie Sanders breaking a 17-17 deadlock. Earlier Rudy Redmond had dashed 88 yards to score with an intercepted pass. Altie Taylor scored on a two-yard run and Errol Mann kicked field goals of 48 and 37 yards.

Landry hit 18 of 24 passes for 250 yards despite behind sacked five times and he led the Lions in rushing with 56 yards—much of it on scrambles.

Gabriel hit 21 of 35 passes for 221 yards and two touchdowns—the scores coming on throws of 14 yards to Lance Rentzel and three to Larry Smith. David Ray added a 30yard field goal.

Lions 3 14 7 10-34
Rams 3 7 7 0-17
Det—FG Mann 48
LA—FG Ray 30
LA—Rentzel 14 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
Det—Taylor 2 run (Mann kick)
Det—Redmond 88 intercepted pass (Mann kick)
LA—Smith 3 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)
Det—Sanders 8 pass from Landry (Mann kick)
LA—Sanders 3 pass from Landry (Mann kick)
Det—FG Mann 37
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Detroit, Landry 456, Taylor 125, Triplett 133, Los Angeles, Gertelsen 636, Smith 535, Thomas 925.
RECEIVING—Detroit, Jessie 684, Sanders 776, Walton 248, Los Angeles, Bertelsen 779, Josephson 581, Rentzel 232.
PASSING—Detroit, Landry 1824, 220 yards, Los Angeles, Gabriel 2135, 1, 221



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Browns defeat Jets, face Dolphins next

NEW YORK (AP) — "We've risen to challenges in the past this season and we hope to rise to them again in the playoffs," said Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich.

No team in the National Football League will have a bigger challenge in the opening round of the playoffs than the Browns. As the American Football Conference's wild-card team, they have drawn the undefeated and untied Miami Dolphins—the first team in NFL history to compile a 14-0 regular-season record—in the final first-round playoff game, next Sunday at the Orange Bowl.

The surprising Browns, losers of all six of their exhibition games and three of their first five regular-season games, rallied to win eight of their last nine for a 10-4 record—finishing in second place in the AFC's Central Division, one game behind Pittsburgh, and with the best record among runnerup teams in the conference. They climaxed their regular season with a 26-10 victory over the New York Jets Sunday in frozen Shea Stadium, where the wind-chill factor at game time was 15 degrees below zero, and only 45,094 hardy fans from an advance sale of 62,614 braved the wind and cold to attend the finale.

"It never gets this windy in Cleveland," said Skorich realizing that

the Browns' home field, Municipal Stadium, is right near Lake Erie.

Despite Shea Stadium's fierce wind, Mike Phipps, the young Cleveland quarterback kept his cool. The 25-year-old Phipps, completing his first season as a starter after two years on the bench, fired two second-half scoring passes to Frank Pitts, including an 80-yarder—the longest play from scrimmage this season for the Browns.

"We used the wind as a safety factor and for accuracy," explained Skorich. "When we were going toward the scoreboard (the open end of Shea Stadium), we had to throw toward the left. When we were going the other way (toward the closed end of the stadium), we threw toward the wind."

The 80-yard Phipps to Pitts pass play, at 13:01 of the third period, following a missed 18yard field goal by the Jets' Bobby Howfield, broke a 10-10 tie and broke the Jets' spirit.

The other Phipps-to-Pitts touchdown pass carried seven yards. Bo Scott scored the other Cleveland TD on a 27-yard run, while Don Cockroft kicked field goals of 13 and eight yards. Emerson Boozer ran three yards for the Jets' only touchdown and Howfield kicked a 19-yard field goal.

Packers down Saints, 30-20

Continued From Page 4

Bowman hasn't snapped the ball for field goals all year

"The first field goal attempt was just a low kick. I don't think it was a bad snap. And the second one was a high snap. But I've seen a lot of high snaps this year."

When he was facetiously asked, had the pass to Nitschke been put in the game plan?

"That was put in," he replied with a grin, "on the spur of the moment."

Widby, now a perfect two-for-two as an extemporaneous passer (he previously hit Dave Davis for a 68-yard touchdown from fake punt formation in Houston), turned a near-disaster into a 34-yard gain and ideal field position with a masterful display of aplomb under fire.

"I heard the kick being blocked and I caught glimpse of the ball going over my head, so I went back after it," he said. "After I picked it up, I was ready to throw it away when I saw Ray. I didn't see anybody near him—maybe I was looking right through the other people."

"I never thought about punting it because I felt bodies too close to me. I was just going to throw it away, so at least the ball would have gone back to the line of scrimmage."

MacArthur Lane converted that unexpected bonanza into a 2-yard scoring sweep and Marcol shortly rebounded from those first two misadventures with the first of three consecutive bullseyes, to mount a 10-0 lead.

It was now time for the Packers' second impromptu spectacular, this one developing when they retaliated by blocking a New Orleans field goal attempt by Happy Feller.

Willie Buchanan, who further documented a claim to "rookie of the year" honors in the process, credited linebacker Fred Carr for making his 57-yard scoring excursion possible.

"Freddie made the up back come down on him and it just left a clear alley for me," he said. "I fell to the ground after I blocked it. But I got up as soon as I saw Clarence Williams pick up the ball."

"I was trying to get Clarence's attention and, just as he was going down, he looked at me. I had to come back to

get a lateral because I was ahead of him at that point."

After one relatively mundane series by the Saints, the Packers regained their comedic touch, although they didn't find it terribly funny at the time.

Carter, struck in the right hip by a Widby punt that New Orleans' Richard Neal recovered in the end zone for a touchdown, said with typical candor, "It didn't hurt but it sure shocked the hell out of me."

"The ball was on our 4-yard-line, which cuts down on the distance in your gaps between the line, the fullback and the kicker. I've had trouble keeping the right distance anyway—I drift back a little. They tell me to get back there six yards and stay there."

"I lined up on the goal and I think I backed up a little, so I should have been about five yards back, which I felt should have been about right."

"They didn't have a full rush on, like they did on the one they blocked, which is the funny part of it. It's my responsibility to go to the kicker's foot, so I had taken a step to the right and the ball hit me right here (just above the hip bone)."

"I think (Richard) Neal was just as surprised as I was when he saw the ball hit the ground, because he wasn't coming hard."

"I'm sure I won't enjoy watching it on film, but I'm sure interested to see just what did happen."

Marcol, meanwhile, was philosophical about the two first half misadventures which deprived him of a chance to break Jim Turner's NFL field goal record (34 in 1968).

"Anyway, that second one led to a touchdown (the pass from Widby to Nitschke)," he smiled. "And I got

myself a block on the plays—the first time this year.

"As far as getting a kick blocked, it's happened before and it's going to happen again. So why worry?"

Marcol, it developed, almost had a chance to tie Turner's record in the closing seconds with the Packers in possession at the New Orleans 28-yard-line.

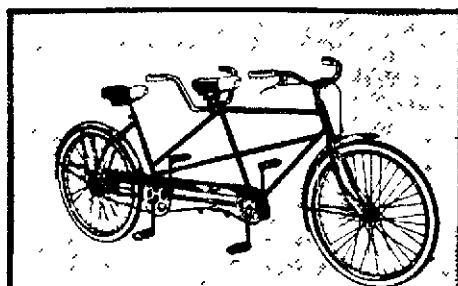
"We called time out," he said, "but they wouldn't give it to us."

Asked if this had made him unhappy, Chester nonchalantly replied, "We won, but I wouldn't have minded trying it."

Green Bay New Orleans 7 10 7 6-30
GB—FG Marcol 34
GB—Buchanan 57 blocked field goal return (Marcol kick)
NO—Neal blocked punt recovery in end zone (Feller kick)
GB—Tagge 2 run (Marcol kick)
NO—Butler 9 pass from Manning (pass failed)
GB—FG Marcol 35
GB—FG Marcol 34
NO—Parks 10 pass from Manning (Feller kick)

First downs Packers Saints
Rushes yards 43 178 21 30
Passing yards 66 102 92 5
Return yards 92 5
Passes 6 15 0 14 24 1
Punts 3 15 5 36
Fumbles lost 0 0 3 1
Penalties yards 3 25 1 11

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Lane 1184, P. Williams 1342, Hudson 532, New Orleans, Ford 1028, Butler 514, Manning 777
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lane 211, Nitschke 134, New Orleans, Parks 450, Newland 318
PASSING—Green Bay, Hunter 480, 28 yards, Widby 110, 34, Tagge 160, 13, New Orleans, Manning 1424, 1, 142



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Hampton hits 1,000-yard mark, then loses it in frustrating day

ATLANTA (AP) — Disappointment was in the air in both dressing rooms Sunday after the Kansas City Chiefs edged Atlanta, but the most disappointed individual had to be Falcons' running back Dave Hampton.

The Chiefs won the National Football League game 17-14 on the passing of Len Dawson, but Kansas City had to be content with an 8-6 record instead of a playoff berth.

Meanwhile, the Falcons, eliminated a day earlier in the National Conference West by San Francisco, missed having their best season ever and fell to a 7-7 mark.

"The best thing I have to look forward to," said Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin, "is we're gonna have a merry Christmas at home."

"It's a disappointment for us not to be in the playoffs," said Chiefs' head man

Hank Stram. "But I'm proud of this club. They showed real pride the last three weeks in winning all three games. At least this leaves us with a good start toward next season."

Van Brocklin didn't want to discuss next year. "We'll talk about that some other time," he said.

But the most frustrated of all was Hampton, who needed 70 yards rushing to reach the 1,000-yard mark. He made it exactly two plays into the final quarter, the game was stopped and Hampton presented with the game ball.

Then Hampton, honored at halftime as the Falcons' Most Valuable Player, took an errant pitchout, fumbled, recovered and was bounced for a six-yard loss. He ran only one more time, gaining one yard and ending the year with 995 yards.

"It's frustrating," Hampton said. "It's

hard to say exactly how I feel. I had it then I didn't.

"I think I had a great season personally but I sure would have liked to take that 1,000-yard honor home with me," the former Green Bay Packer said.

"It's a goal every runner aims for. It puts you in a bracket only a few players achieve. It's a great feeling of accomplishment. It's completely frustrating."

Hampton ran the ball 19 times for 65 yards and caught a 25-yard pass from Bob Berry, setting up Berry's 17-yard scoring toss to Ken Burrow early in the fourth period, putting Atlanta ahead 14-10.

But Dawson, who had uncanny accuracy, hitting 18 of 26 passes, including 11 straight, switched from a passing game to a running attack in gaining the victory.

Dawson, who connected earlier on a scoring pass of 15 yards to Otis Taylor, got the game-winner on a seven-yard pass to Ed Podolak with 2:19 left, after gaining the other 74 yards of the 81-yard drive on the ground.

Art Malone scored Atlanta's other touchdown on a one-yard run while Jan Stenerud had a 28-yard field goal for the Chiefs.

'Cats beat Blackhawks

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats jumped to a 3-0 first period lead and then defeated the Waterloo Blackhawks 6-2 in a weekend United States Hockey League game.

Bob Empe's two goals sparked the Bobcats Saturday night as they improved their league record to 6-12-1, while Waterloo fell to a 7-6-1 mark.

Bengals blast Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers saved their worst for last Sunday and the Cincinnati Bengals were right there to take advantage of it in a 61-17 rout.

It wasn't that Cincy Coach Paul Brown was trying to run up the score on his old friend Bill Peterson. It's just that the Oilers made it so easy for them.

All Oiler resistance disappeared midway in the third quarter when running back Doug Dressler started an unbelievable series of six Cincinnati touchdowns that buried Houston with its worst defeat in history, capping their poorest record in history, 1-13.

Dressler raced 43 yards for one touchdown, one-yard for another and caught a pass for a 20-yard touchdown pass play. That ballooned the Bengals' lead to 40-10 over the Oilers but that's only the beginning.

Starting with Dressler's third TD, Cincinnati scored three times in a 1:04 span as cornerback Lemar Parrish in-

tercepted two consecutive passes off rookie quarterback Ed Baker and returned them 25 and 33 yards for touchdowns to tie an NFL record for most TD interception returns in one game.

The Bengal defense then waited several minutes before safety Neil Craig intercepted another Baker pass and raced 63 yards for another touchdown give Cincy a 61-10 bulge.

"I got no pleasure out of that whatsoever," said Bengal Coach Paul Brown. "What happened, they were trying that young quarterback and he was throwing interceptions and you just take what they give you."

Parrish agreed it was a rough introduction to pro football for the young Baker, who had one other pass intercepted to set up Dressler's second TD.

"Sure it was rough for him," said Parrish. "But it's a dog-eat-dog world out there. I was reading the flow of the backs and going for the ball."

The first half was calm enough and

offered no hint of what was to come. Cincinnati managed a 16-13 lead on a three-yard touchdown run by quarterback Bob Anderson and field goals of 46, 24 and 51 by Horst Muhlmann, the last coming as the first half buzzer sounded.

Julie Kemp scores 27 as Lourdes tip Hawks

Julie Kemp scored 27 points, including 17 on free throws, to lead the Oshkosh Lourdes girls basketball team to a 54-52 Fox Valley Girls Christian Conference victory over Appleton Xavier.

Lourdes is now 1-0 in FVCC play while the Hawks are 1-1. Xavier is 2-1 over-all.

Leading scorers for Xavier were Lisa Radtke with 18 and Jean Stoeger with 15.

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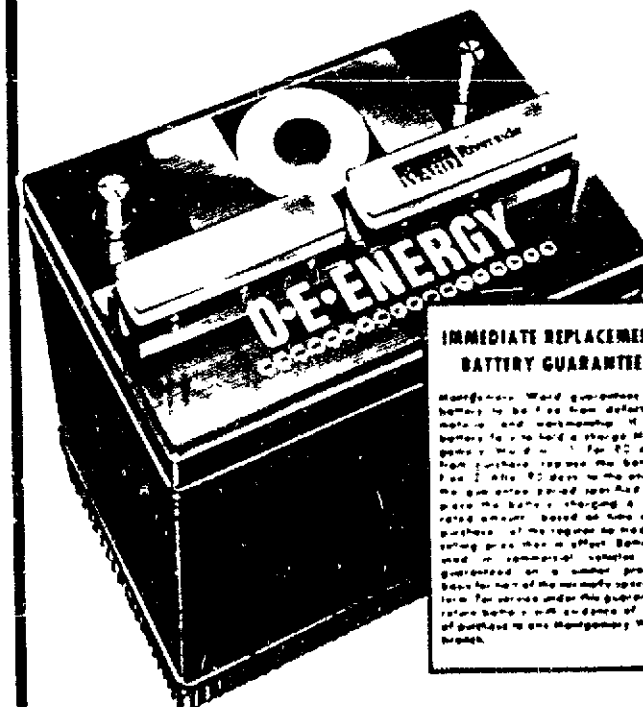
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Landry cites letdown

Giants crush Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry surveyed the damage the New York Giants had wrought on his defending Super Bowl champions Sunday and surmised: "We are certainly going to have to make a remarkable recovery, starting with our 1 p.m. meeting Monday."

The Giants manhandled the defending world champions 23-3 Sunday just as Landry sought some momentum to carry the National Conference wild card team into San Francisco for Saturday's playoff joust with the 49ers.

"We certainly were a 40-man team...everyone had a bad day," Landry said. "You could see it coming as the game went on, but all you could do was stand there and watch it."

The Cowboys had nothing at stake in the game although a victory would have given them a tie with Washington for the NFC Eastern Division title. Dallas would have still been the wild card because Washington had a better intra-division record.

But the way New York mauled the Cowboys gave Landry pause for thought.

"Momentum is very important going into the playoffs," Landry said. "We talked about it all week, but we had a letdown after getting up so big for Washington last week. Right now we have six days to make a big turnaround."

The Giant defense smothered the Cowboys, sacking quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach five times, yielding only 10 first downs, and keeping Dallas away from the goal for the first time since 1970.

New York quarterback Norman Snead threw touchdown passes of nine yards to Ron Johnson and 12 yards to Rich Houston. Pete Gogolak kicked field goals of 49, 22, and 26 yards for the Giants.

Toni Fritsch kicked a 43-yard field goal to avert a Cowboy shutout. The field goal gave him a club record of 21.

Morton tried to dismiss the loss as a

"bad practice. It's a new season tomorrow. It's forgotten. We're going to San Francisco in good shape."

Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan said, "It's hard not to coast when you're looking ahead. New York has a good team and that's hard to overcome when you're not mentally ready."

Wide receiver Bob Hayes said, "We weren't prepared mentally... You'll see us very different next week."

Dallas offensive tackle Rayfield Wright interjected, "Monday is a whole new day. We'll be ready for Frisco."

But Landry wasn't so sure.

"San Francisco is very explosive on offense and their defense is one of the toughest around," Landry said. "We will have our hands full."

Pro basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	26	3	.897
New York	25	8	.758
Buffalo	9	22	.290
Philadelphia	3	30	.091
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	18	13	.581
Atlanta	17	15	.531
Houston	13	17	.433
Cleveland	9	25	.265
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	22	9	.710
Chicago	20	10	.667
K.C. Omaha	18	16	.529
Detroit	13	17	.433
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	25	5	.833
Golden State	19	11	.633
Phoenix	14	17	.452
Seattle	10	25	.286
Portland	7	24	.226

Saturday's Games
New York 97, Chicago 83
Buffalo 126, Philadelphia 103
Atlanta 100, Cleveland 94
Houston 123, Detroit 112
Boston 122, Portland 114
Baltimore 105, Golden State 99
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Houston 110, Cleveland 109
Phoenix 112, Kansas City-Omaha 102
Boston 123, Seattle 98
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Portland vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Portland at Chicago
Seattle at Milwaukee
New York at Phoenix
Boston at Golden State
Kansas City-Omaha at Atlanta
Only games scheduled

Prep wrestling scores

Waupaca 33, Plainfield 24
Lola-Scandinavia 34, Waupaca 22
Lola-Scandinavia 40, Plainfield 19
Clintonville 33, Waupaca 28
Lola-Scandinavia 36, Clintonville 18
Clintonville 37, Plainfield 24
Vadlers 42, Oshkosh West 12
Vadlers 36, West Bend East 17
Vadlers 39, Sheboygan Falls 9
West Bend East 32, Oshkosh West 20
Sheboygan Falls 37, Oshkosh West 17
West Bend East 36, Sheboygan Falls 15

Johnson leads Broncos past Patriots

DENVER (AP) — Jim Plunkett's second reunion with his former coach wasn't any more successful than his first encounter. Plunkett's Patriots, routed 49-24 by the Denver Broncos in the preseason, bowed 45-21 Sunday in the final National Football League game for both clubs.

Denver Coach John Ralston, who coached Plunkett at Stanford, met his ex-pupil between locker rooms after the game.

"Well, one of these days we're gonna score enough," said the smiling, resigned Patriot quarterback. "The goal line just wasn't close enough."

It got close enough three times, but the Broncos' early lead put the Pats out of contention.

Bronco quarterback Charley Johnson, in a nearly impeccable performance, hit 13 of 17 passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns. When he left the game midway through the third quarter, Denver held a 37-7 advantage.

Johnson's effort enabled him to set a Bronco passing percentage record. He connected on 132 of 238 for the season

for a completion rating of 55.5 per cent.

Wide receiver Haven Moses, who, like Johnson, was an early season acquisition, caught two of the TD passes for the second straight week. Running back Floyd Little also scored twice, and in the process set a team record of 13 touchdowns in a season.

"I was pleased with the overall hustle for a final game, although it was a little ragged at the start," Ralston said. "Floyd and Charley helped us again today."

"When you get a team down by a couple of touchdowns in this league, it's hard for them to catch up."

Denver wasted little time proving that axiom. The Broncos scored on their first five possessions, settling for a Jim Turner field goal the first time they had the ball but scoring four TDs on the next four possessions.

Johnson's three consecutive scoring passes, a 20-yarder to Rod Sherman followed by 19 and 22-yarders to Moses, pretty well decided the contest.



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YOUR YULE QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Santa Claus now travels all over the world, but he began his career as St. Nicholas in
a-France; b-England; c-Holland
- Christmas was not generally observed until around the Century.
a-First; b-Fourth; c-Eleventh
- The first State in the Union to make Christmas a legal holiday was in 1836.
a-Alabama; b-Vermont; c-New York
- Thirteenth-Century Italy was the birthplace of the Christmas custom of
a-carols; b-the Yule log; c-the stocking
- The manger scene in some churches each Christmas was first introduced by
a-Pope Gregory I
b-Martin Luther
c-St. Francis

PART II - CHRISTMAS WORLDWIDE

Take 4 points for each country you can match with its word for Christmas.

- Christ's Mass a-France
- Jul b-Germany
- Noel c-medieval England
- Natale d-Norway
- Weihnacht e-Italy

PART III - AUTHORS AND COMPOSERS

Take 6 points for each composer or author whose work you can correctly identify.

- Peter Tchaikovsky a-The Nutcracker Suite
- George F. Handel b-Away in a Manger (words)
- Felix Mendelssohn c-Joy to the World
- Martin Luther d-I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day (words)
- Henry W. Longfellow e-Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-11

THE Post-Crescent



News Program

Mon., Dec. 18, 1972

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



- astronomers think the magi may have followed a supernova
- this Christmas custom originated in Germany



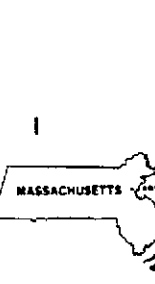
- a lot of these appear in Handel's "Messiah"
- the mantel stocking began as one of these



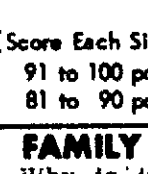
- what children are after Christmas



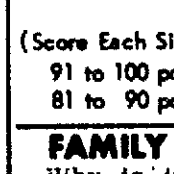
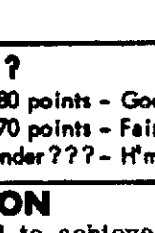
- an English lad drew the first one in 1842



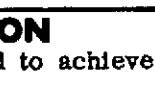
- Christmas is celebrated 13 times each year here



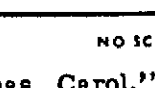
- a little girl who asked



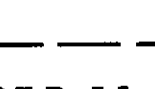
- what children are before Christmas



- what children are before Christmas



- what children are before Christmas



- what children are before Christmas



- what children are before Christmas



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E78-14 (7 35-14)	30.75	23.50	34.75	26.60	2.24
F78-14 (7 75-14)	32.00	24.55	36.00	27.60	2.39
G78-14 (8 25-14)	35.50	27.60	39.75	30.70	2.56
H78-14 (8 55-14)	39.00	29.65	43.00	32.75	2.75
J78-14 (8 85-14)	—	—	47.50	35.80	2.95
F78-15 (7 75-15)	33.00	25.55	37.00	28.65	2.43
G78-15 (8 25-15)	36.50	28.65	40.75	31.70	2.63
H78-15 (8 55-15)	40.00	30.70	44.25	33.75	2.81
J78-15 (8 85-15)	44.50	33.75	48.75	36.85	3.01
L78-15 (9 15-15)	—	—	54.25	41.95	3.16

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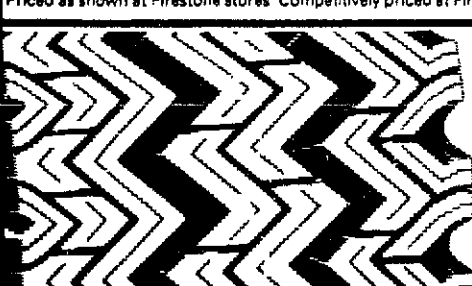
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Islanders seeking a little charity

BY HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The holiday season is a time for charity and nobody in the National Hockey League needs a little love and kindness more than the poor New York Islanders.

Maybe that's why General Manager Bill Torrey was in New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday night while his hockey club was in Atlanta.

Torrey didn't miss anything. His Islanders were embarrassed by their expansion brothers, the Atlanta Flames, 4-0. Meanwhile, he watched the New York Rangers blitz Pittsburgh 9-1 and may have done a bit of Christmas shopping during his visit as well. Cer-

tainly, the Islanders, now winless in 13 games, need some help, charitable or otherwise.

Elsewhere in the NHL Sunday night, Buffalo shut out Toronto 4-0, Boston whacked Philadelphia 5-3, Detroit trimmed Minnesota 6-4 and Chicago blanked Los Angeles 2-0.

Goalie Phil Myre blanked the Islanders for Atlanta's second shutout in the last three games. The Islanders, meanwhile, have managed only two goals in their last three games, both of those coming in the final minute of play.

Gene Carr connected for three goals—his first NHL hat trick—leading the Rangers past Pittsburgh. Jean Ratelle added two goals for New York as the Rangers enjoyed their biggest scoring night of the season.

Tony Esposito earned his second shutout of the season, backstopping Chicago to a 2-0 decision over Los Angeles in a close-checking game. Es-

posito blocked 22 shots.

Cliff Koroll and Pit Martin scored the Black Hawk goals as Chicago opened a three-point lead over Minnesota in the West Division.

Mickey Redmond scored one goal and assisted on three others to lead Detroit past Minnesota. Red Berenson picked up one of the Red Wing goals ending a 19-game slump.

Red-hot Buffalo remained in the thick of the East race, blanking Toronto for goalie Dave Dryden's sixth consecutive victory. Rene Robert and Gerry Meehan, both on scoring tears, got the Sabres started with second period goals.

Robert scored his 19th of the season and 13th in the last 12 games, while Meehan clicked for No. 18 of the season and 17th in the last 16 games.

Boston won its 13th game in the last 15, whipping Philadelphia and tagging the Flyers with only their second home ice loss in 11 games.

Badger amputee gets degree

Mel Walker lives day-by-day

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mel Walker's five-year comeback culminated Sunday in achievement of his ultimate goal—a physical education degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Walker, now 26, once was one of the most talented athletes recruited by the school in years. But his dreams of a professional football career evaporated in the last game of his sophomore year of 1967 at Minnesota.

Walker, a defensive back, leaped to try to block a pass and came down hard on his left knee. He was taken to a Minneapolis hospital for surgery on the knee that night.

However, complications developed and gangrene set in. The leg was amputated nine days later.

"It never bothered me, getting the leg off," said Walker, a native of Dunbar, W. Va. "I just wanted to get another and live like everybody else."

Walker was fitted with an artificial limb and, aided by some \$20,000 raised by the athletic department to pay medical costs, was able to return to classes two months after the amputation.

Now the father of two sons, Jason and Josh, Walker is employed full time by a local firm as a product control inspector. He recently purchased a home in nearby Windsor and his wife, Margaret, is an x-ray technician.

Walker still found time to pursue his degree and work with retarded youngsters at the Central State Colony in Union Grove. He received his degree at

the UW's midyear commencement Sunday and may seek work in some phase of athletics.

Walker has learned to golf, bowl and even dance and play basketball on his artificial leg.

"I have no complaints," he said. "My philosophy is to live day by day. I'd be losing out on a lot of things if I didn't. I'm glad I came back to school."

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Pro hockey

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	19	5	8	46	128	75
Boston	20	8	3	43	142	103
N.Y. Rangers	20	10	3	43	127	87
Buffalo	17	8	7	41	121	92
Detroit	13	14	3	29	95	103
Toronto	9	17	5	23	95	104
Vancouver	9	19	4	22	93	132
N.Y. Islanders	3	24	3	9	58	148

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	19	10	2	40	118	82
Minnesota	17	12	3	37	112	92
Philadelphia	15	14	4	34	118	117
Pittsburgh	15	13	3	33	119	103
Los Angeles	14	14	4	32	100	100
Atlanta	13	16	5	31	104	92
St. Louis	10	14	6	26	78	97
California	4	19	7	15	77	128

Saturday's Games

Montreal 3, Los Angeles 1

Detroit 4, Toronto 1

Minnesota 5, New York Rangers 1

Philadelphia 2, New York Islanders 1

Buffalo 4, St. Louis 3

Vancouver 4, California 3

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 4, Toronto 0

New York Rangers 9, Pittsburgh 1

Atlanta 4, New York Islanders 0

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3

Detroit 6, Minnesota 4

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Pittsburgh

Only game scheduled

Rockets' rally edges Cavs, 110-109

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One thing about the Houston Rockets: They've got character. Another thing: They've got desire and hustle.

Those elements combined Sunday night to help the Rockets wipe out a 28-point deficit in the third period and give them a 110-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"We showed a lot of character in the second half," said Houston Coach Tex Winter. "We were an entirely different team. Hustle and desire won it. We needed that kind of win—to be able to come back like that."

The Cavaliers' big lead had been building since the middle of the first period on the sharpshooting of Dwight Davis and Lennie Wilkens.

But the Rockets stormed back behind Jack Marin and Mike Newlin to knock off chunks of the the Cavalier Three baskets by Marin, who scored 35 points overall, cut the lead to 93-80 at the end of three quarters.

The Rockets finally tied the Cavaliers on Newlin's layup with 3:27 to go that made the score 102-102.

Marin's shot with 1:58 remaining gave Houston the lead for good.

Kings bow

In the other NBA games Sunday, the Phoenix Suns beat the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 112-102 and the Boston Celtics walloped the Seattle Super-Sonics 123-98.

American Basketball Association results: New York 112, Virginia 108; Memphis 125, Carolina 118 and San Diego 113, Denver 104.

Newlin's fine performance was fashioned under strain—he had a bad cold and suffered a cut over one eye during the second period. He had the cut sewn up with eight stitches and then returned to post his career high point total.

Led by Charlie Scott, Phoenix scored 36 points in the third quarter to beat Kansas City-Omaha. Scott finished with 26 points, the same as the Kings' Nate Archibald.

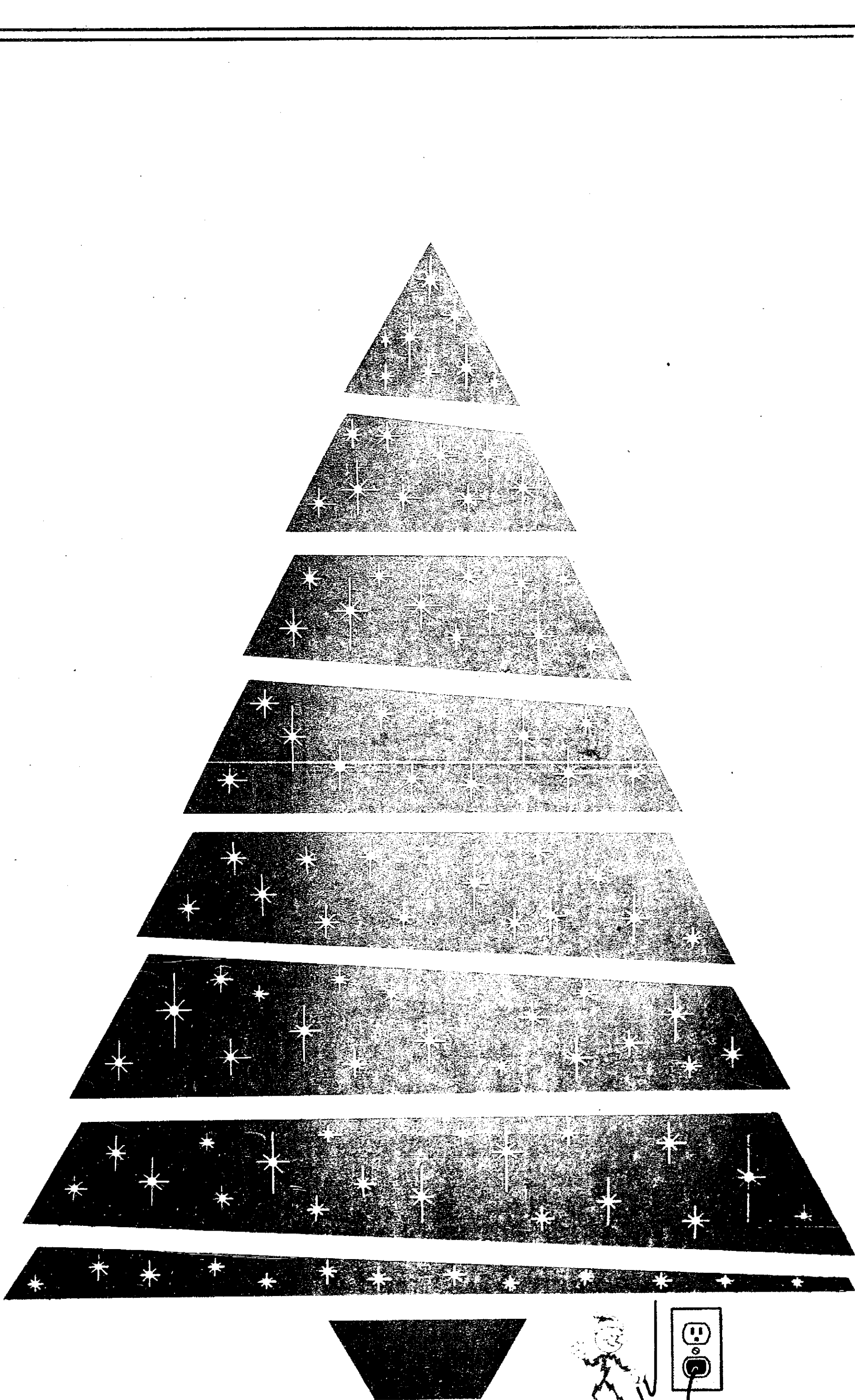
Boston won its ninth straight game with a torrid second quarter that knocked Seattle out of contention. The Celtics held a 30-12 advantage in the period, boosting their halftime lead to 55-36.

George Carter scored 30 points to lead New York's ABA victory; Memphis beat Carolina behind Lee Davis' 26 points and San Diego smashed Denver behind Chuck Williams' 31 points.

Prep basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

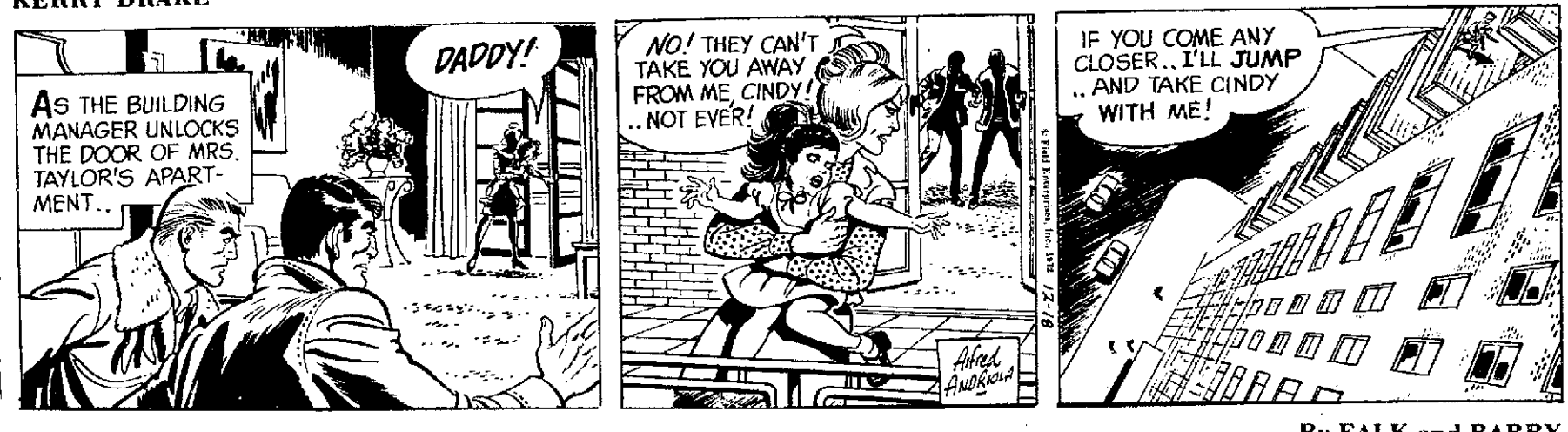
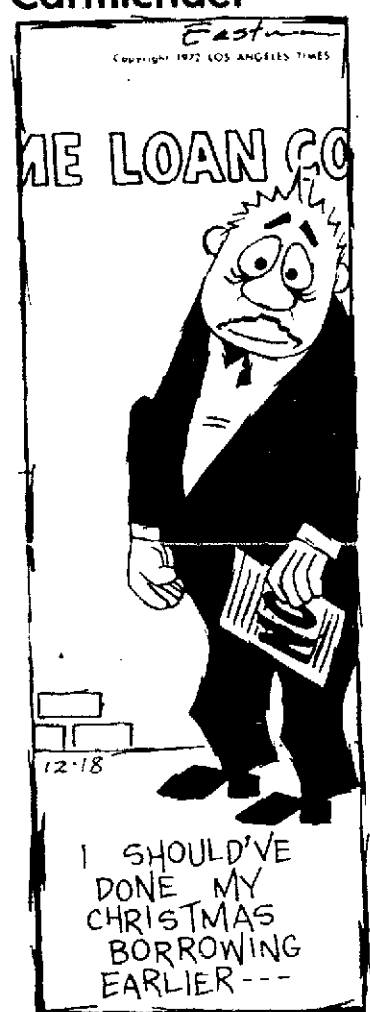
Superior 63, Hurley 54	Port Edwards 42, Amherst 37
Bowler 67, Wild Rose 36	Crandon 49, Iola Scandinavia 41
De Sales 44, Burlington 51	Mary 32
Racing 51, Catherine 53	Racine Case 39
Plainfield 80, Tigerton 75	Shawano 65, Kaukaune 51
De Pere Penning 72, Oshkosh Lourdes 62	Little Chute 51, John's 66, Appleton Lutheran 62
Appleton Xavier 64, Menasha 51	Mary 58, 101
Manitowoc Roncalli 58, Marinette Central 50	Green Bay Premonite 60, Fond du Lac Springs 56
Wisconsin Devils 87, Sauk Prairie 33	La Crosse Aquinas 73, Wausau Newman 66
Eau Claire Regis 55, Marshfield Columbus 50	Sparta 66, Adams Friendship 57
Baraboo 66, Portage 62	Tomah 53, Black River Falls 48
Mauston 72, Reedsburg 59	Wisconsin Lutheran 73, Watertown Northwestern 44
Milw. North 82, Racine Park 74	Stevens Point Pacoli 56, Chippewa Falls McDonnell 52
Mauston 72, Reedsburg 59	Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 94
Prairie du Chien Champion 77	Madison Edgewood 57, Beloit Catholic 54
Cuba City 88, Black Hawk 81	Rockford, Ill., Auburn 58, Beloit Memorial 52
Mount Horeb 76, Oregon 50	Necedah 84, Rosholt 62
Okeida Sacred Heart 40, Waupun 30	Port Washington 53, Brookfield Central 47
Milw. Lutheran 56, Racine Lutheran 46	Greendale 50, Greendale Luther 42
Hartland Lake 57, Wales Allen 54	



it's nice to be a part
of your Christmas

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

wishing you the joy of Christmas
throughout the New Year



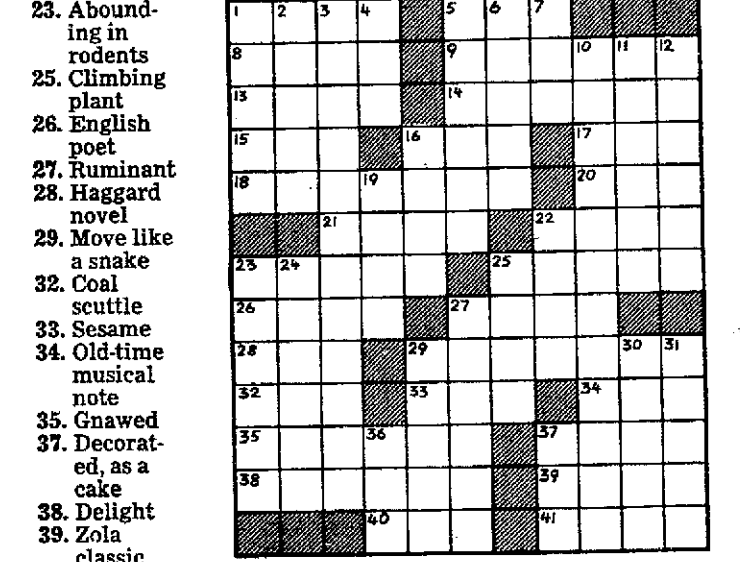
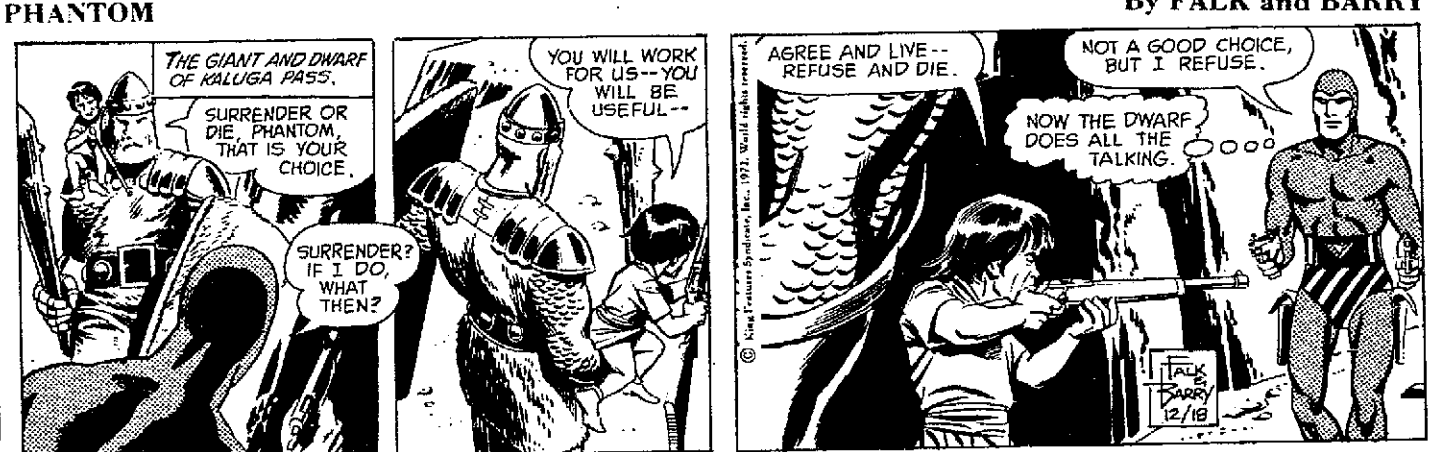
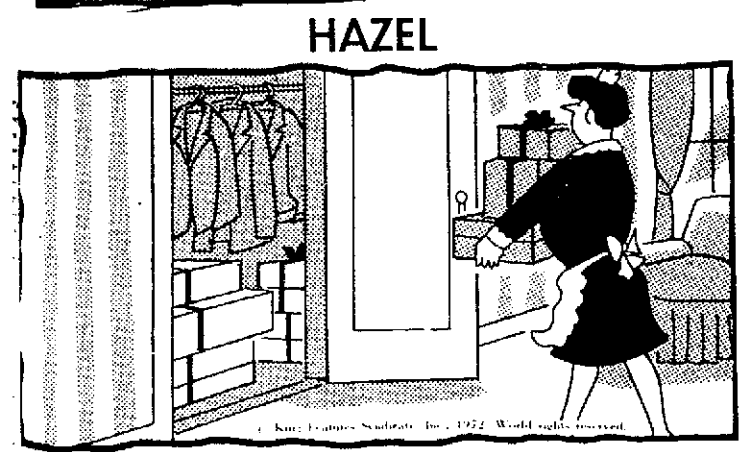
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Aurora's realm
5. Brazilian tree
8. Thence
9. Table item
13. — of tears
14. Harmonious (2 wds.)
15. Burn up
16. Mover's truck
17. Faucet
18. Wobbly
20. Greek clan division
21. Flat-bottomed boat
22. Whine's dance
23. Abounding in rodents
25. Climbing plant
26. English poet
27. Ruminant
28. Haggard novel
29. Move like a snake
32. Coal scuttle
33. Sesame
34. Old-time musical note
35. Gnawed
37. Decorated, as a cake
38. Delight
39. Zola classic

DOWN

1. Ship's crane
2. Cognizant
3. Did a nightly task (3 wds.)
4. Pheasant brood
5. Bee's milieu
6. Miss Singleton
7. Inclined
10. Did a nightly task (4 wds.)
11. Empower
12. Rescind
16. Quite
19. Carry
22. Law enforcement (sl.)
23. Less prudent
24. Off the boat
25. Seethe
27. Type of aircraft
29. Commemorative pillar
30. Actress Verdugo
31. Pilot's aid
36. Family member
37. Actress Balin



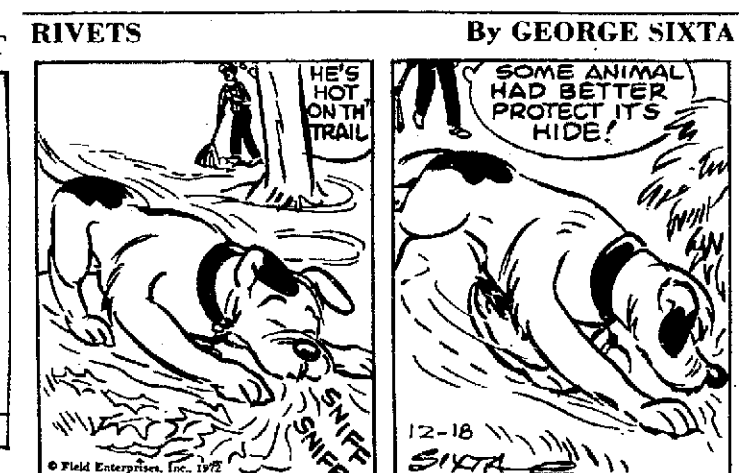
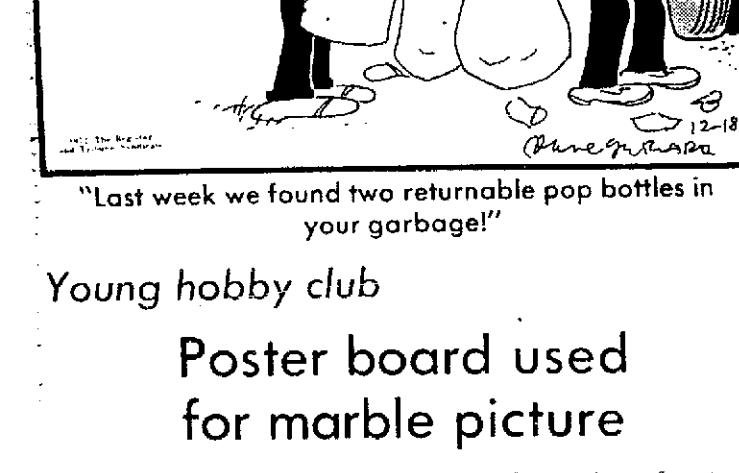
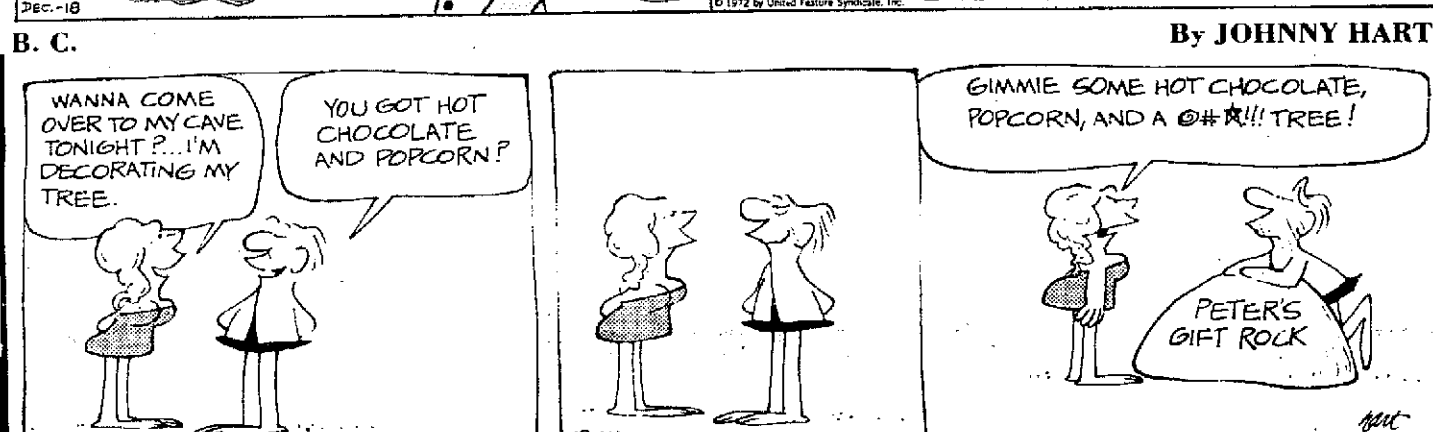
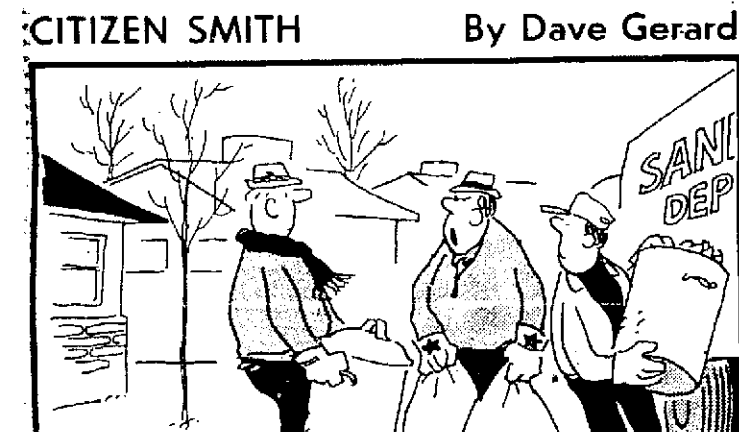
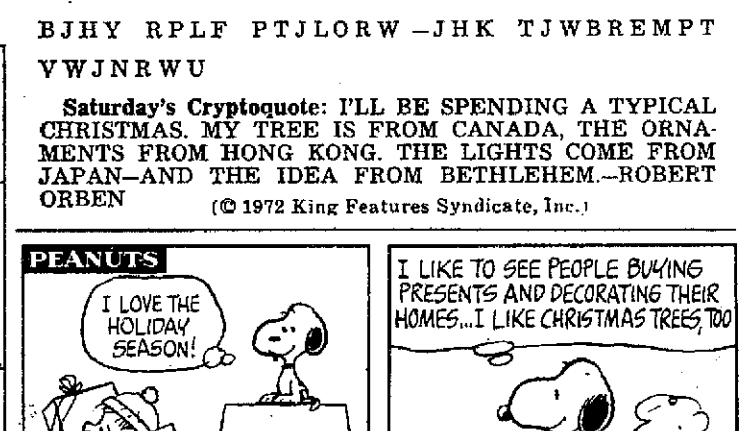
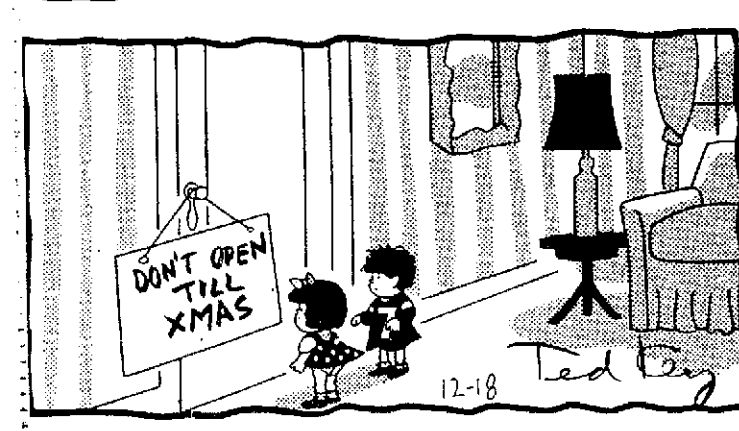
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X K
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

'LMF P OPWK BMTLRW BORT JTR
BJHY RPLF PTJLORW -JHK TJWBREMP
VWJNRWU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: I'LL BE SPENDING A TYPICAL CHRISTMAS. MY TREE IS FROM CANADA, THE ORNAMENTS FROM HONG KONG, THE LIGHTS COME FROM JAPAN-AND THE IDEA FROM BETHLEHEM.—ROBERT ORBEN
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



BY CAPPY DICK

A marble picture is fun to make once you have figured out which parts of the picture will be represented by marbles. The adjoining drawing shows an example of what can be accomplished. The

birds, select a piece of poster board of sufficient size (five inches square, for instance) and draw the heads of the birds.

Cut out round holes into which the marbles will fit to serve as the eyes. These should be marbles of different colors. After fitting them into the snug holes, apply tapes at the back to help hold the marbles in place.

Apply colored mending tape around the edge of the poster board to serve as a frame.

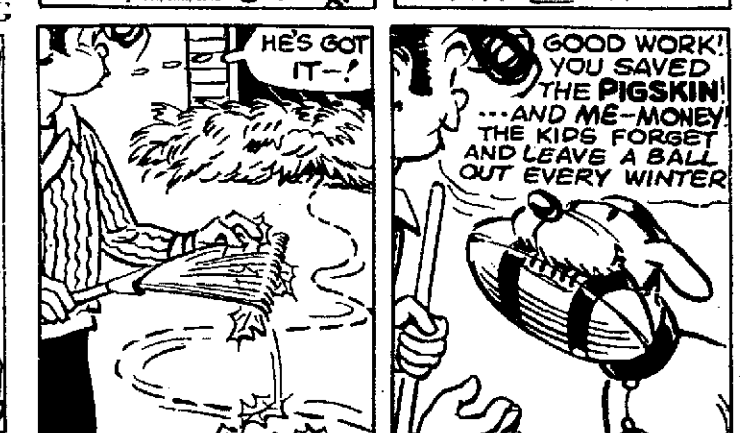
Make an easel of cardboard and glue it to the back of the picture so you can stand it upright on your desk. If you prefer, tape a hairpin to the back of the picture to serve as a hanger and hang the picture on the wall of your den.

Tomorrow: How to make a game called "roll-way mibs!"

Use poster board

eyes of the three birds are made of marbles imbedded into the picture and held in place at the back by tapes.

The size of the marbles will determine the size of the picture. If you wish to reproduce the picture of the three big



Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

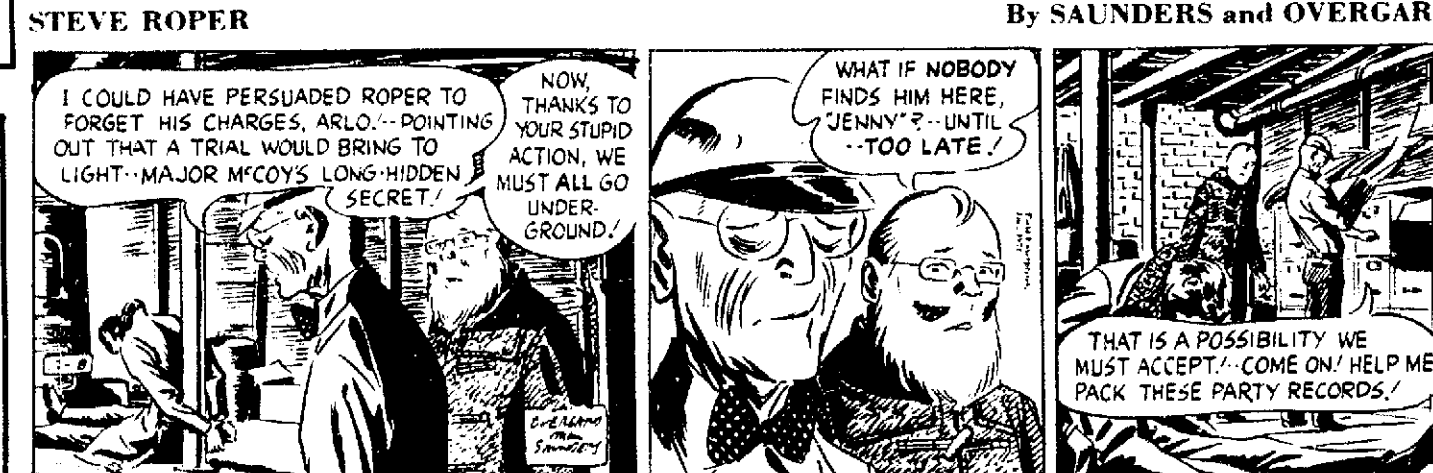
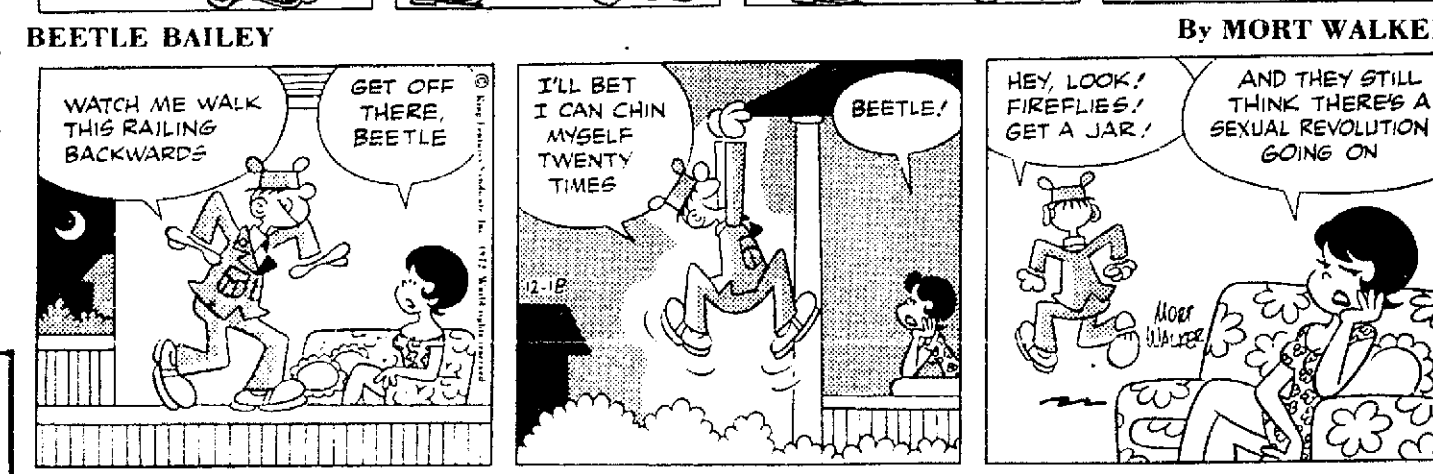
For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in

THE POST-CRESCENT

Daily Sunday





By Jingo

Robinson reflects

Veteran actor Edward G. Robinson has penned a few reflections on his life and career in connection with his starring role in "Soylent Green," forthcoming suspense movie in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bailiwick. His words are interesting, thinks Jingo, since Robinson is both well known and liked by most moviegoers. So, here is the story just as Jingo received it in the morning's mail:

When I was 12 years old I decided I wanted to be a rabbi. Nietzsche said one should love art and religion like one loves one's mother and nurse before renouncing them. I haven't renounced any of them but, thankfully, I gave up the rabbi idea after about six weeks. I had thought it would be nice to instill the right sort of ideas in people and make them great influences in the world but I finally decided that I'd have to be a moron or a charlatan to pass as a sacrosanct rabbi day after day.

People often ask me how I became interested in making films. I never did. It was a simple matter of evolution. I started on the stage. I did 40 plays on Broadway and I say proudly and perhaps a little conceitedly that I was a star there before I came to the screen. When pictures stopped being dumb and started to talk, a great many actors from Broadway were transplanted

here. It's a very lucrative bunch of the business and very tempting. I discovered I could indulge myself in a lot of luxuries that I never dreamed I could... travel about the world and indulge my curiosities... and gather some beautiful paintings to put on my walls. In retrospect, I wish I had alternated between the stage and motion pictures.

The geography is all wrong for the American actor because the theater is 3,000 miles away from the films. The actor in England doesn't have the problem because the stage and the film studio are both in London. The same is true in France.

Meant trip to Havana

John Robertson saw me in a play on Broadway and asked me if I would do a film called "The Bright Shawl." It meant a trip to Havana around Christmas and, as a stage actor, I couldn't afford anything like that so I accepted the job. That was in 1924 and the picture was silent. I had no desire to appear in another silent but when talkies came along, that was something else again.

My first talkie was with Claudette Colbert called "Hole In The Wall." It was filmed in New York at the same time I was doing a play, "The Man With Red Hair." I did one or two more and then one right here at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, an adaptation of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted."

One of the 40 Broadway plays was "The Racket." We were supposed to go to Chicago with it but, due to the nature of it and with Al Capone grabbing all the headlines, Chicago wouldn't let us in. We brought it to Los Angeles and that's when the movie moguls first saw me.

"Little Caesar" was thought to be violent at the time but it was tame compared to the kind of violence that is shown in pictures today. After all, those gangster pictures were documentary and they were real. An actor is an actor and a part is a part and if it's honest for a character to be violent, it's okay. The violence had a purpose beyond that day. I think it helped do away with prohibition, for that matter.

I've been imitated perhaps more than any other actor. It was interesting at first because, after all, one never sees or hears oneself as others see and hear us. Later it became boring because it types one in people's minds. Not that I have

fought it strongly and certainly in movies I've been fortunate enough to play a variety of roles. Imitators created that impression that the majority of my films were about gangsters when in reality probably less than ten per cent of them were. It finally got to the place where, with all these imitations around, I would imitate the imitators.

People ask me how I got into art collecting during my career. I've always been a collector of some kind and I've always been interested in art. I lived in New York and was exposed to all the great museums, the great galleries, commercial and private. You can't have a collection of any consequence and keep it to yourself. You find out that you're just a custodian and you cannot shut out others from looking at those pictures. When I got into motion pictures I became a father and got myself a house and became a bourgeois and started off with some great paintings of the impressionistic school and after two or three, the third would select the fourth and the fourth would select the fifth. They did their own collecting.

In those days there was an abundance of beautiful paintings. Today we're at the bottom of the barrel and there are very few good ones. Everything is either in museums or private collections and not available. My paintings have deeply enriched my life.

So now I'm told MGM's "Soylent Green" is my 101st motion picture starring role. I don't know. I really think it's more like 120 but I can't be certain. I haven't counted pictures and I don't count years.

"Soylent Green" takes place in New York City in the year 2022 when man has been inhumane to nature and the population explosion has 41,000,000 people living on Manhattan. I play an old codger named Sol Roth who happens to be an hangover from a better day. He saw this terrible plight coming on and he feels a sense of guilt that he hadn't tried hard enough or shouted loudly enough to help prevent it. He goes "home," a sort of euphemism while his life passes in retrospect with all the glorious things he once had known to the misery of the time. Two thousand and twenty-two? I won't be around, I guess, but I'm living it now while we're filming it.



Edward G. Robinson

TV Scout

Old-fashioned mystery

8-10 Channel 5 — World Premiere: The Snoop Sisters is a very enjoyable, old-fashioned murder mystery, the kind where all the suspects are gathered in a room at the end and the culprit is revealed. Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick are marvelous as the ladies of the title, two genteel, Gramercy Park living, mystery-writing sisters who can't help get involved when there is a mystery. Mysteries are all around, since their chauffeur-guardian is an ex-cop, beautifully played by Art Carney, and their nephew is a police detective played by Lawrence Pressman. Paulette Goddard, looking marvelous, is the murder victim. Someone hasn't wanted the muchly-married movie queen to publish her memoirs. (A film

clip from one of her old movies, "The Ghost Breakers" plays a part in the solution.)

6:30-7 Channel 2 — Films of the final regular season game of the Central Division champion Green Bay Packers, with the New Orleans Saints, are reviewed by the coach on The Dan Devine Show, with Roy Boyles and Devine also looking forward to the Dec. 24 playoff game with Washington.

8-10:45 Channels 11-9 — NCAA Football zeroes in for late-night coverage of post-season college football with the Liberty owl game from Memphis, Tenn. Adversaries are Georgia Tech (6-4-1) and Iowa State (5-5-1).

Where to go

Marc 1 — Oh! Calcutta! at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Super Fly at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Easy Rider at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — War Between Men and Women at 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Daughter of Satan at 6:30 and 9:50 p.m. and Superbeast at 8:12 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Housewives Report at 6:30 and 10:03 p.m. and Get to Know Your Rabbit at 8:30 p.m.

Holiday for Children, Lawrence University — Musicians of Bremen at 7:30 p.m. Monday and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Peter and the Wolf at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Movies on television

11 — "Otley" 11:15 p.m.

A youthful secret-agent comedy about a bumbling young man who finds himself mixed up in espionage. Tom Courtenay, Rommy Schneider.

2 — "Man In The Shadow" (1957) 11:30 p.m. Wealthy ranch owner orders Mexican laborer beaten for paying attention to his daughter. Boy dies and law takes its course. Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles, Colleen Miller, Ben Alexander, Barbara Lawrence.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I:

1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-a; 5-c

PART II:

1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b

PART III:

1-a; 2-c; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ:

1-G; 2-F; 3-H; 4-J; 5-I; 6-E; 7-A; 8-D; 9-C; 10-B

CHALLENGE:

Charles Dickens

Television schedules

Green Bay

2, WBAY (CBS);
5, WFRV (NBC);
11, WLUK (ABC);
38, WPNE (PBS).

Wausau

7, WSAU (CBS);
9, WAOW (ABC).

MONDAY, P.M.
6 p.m.
3:57-9 — News
11 — Dick Van Dyke
38 — French Chef
6:30 p.m.
2 — Dan Devine
5 — Parent Game
7 — All in the Family
11 — Monticore
Borshappers
38 — University of Wisconsin Special
7 p.m.
2 — Gunsmoke
5 — Laugh-In
7 — Getting There First
11 — The Rockies
38 — Special of the Week
7:30 p.m.
9 — Sports Special
8 p.m.
2 — Here's Lucy
5 — NBC Movie
9:11 — NCAA Football — Liberty Bowl
8:30 p.m.
2 — Doris Day
38 — Bookbeat
9 p.m.
2 — Bill Cosby
38 — Western Civilization
9:30 p.m.
38 — Mosaic & the Beautiful Machine
10 p.m.
2:57 — News
38 — Soul
10:30 p.m.
2 — N.E.W. Championship Bowling
5 — Tonight Show
7 — CBS Late Movie
10:45 p.m.
9:11 — News
11:15 p.m.
9:11 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
Midnight
5 — News
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:15 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest
6:45 a.m.
2 — Cheer-Up Time
7 a.m.
5 — Today Show
7 — CBS News
11 — Leave It to Beaver
7:30 a.m.
2 — Flintstones
11 — New Zoo Revue
8 a.m.
2 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Underdog-Rocky
8:30 a.m.
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo
9 a.m.
2 — Joker's Wild
5 — Dinan's Place
7 — Romper Room
9 — Across the Fence
11 — Green Acres
9:30 a.m.
2 — New Price Is Right
5 — Concentration
9 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2 — Gambit
5 — Sale of the Century
9 — Galliano Gourmet
10:30 a.m.
2 — Love of Life
5 — Hollywood Scares
9:11 — Bewitched
11 a.m.
2 — Get-2-Gether
5 — Jeopardy
7 — Where's Hearl Is
9:11 — Password
11:25 a.m.
7 — CBS News
11:30 a.m.
2 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Who, What, Where Game
9:11 — Soli Second
11:55 a.m.
5 — NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
Noon
2 — Noon Show
5 — Midday
9:11 — All My Children
12:30 p.m.
5 — Three on a Match
7 — As the World Turns
9:11 — Let's Make a Deal
1 p.m.
2 — Apollo 17 Solash-down
5 — Days of Our Lives
9:11 — Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
7 — Edge of Night
5 — Doctors
9:11 — Dating Game
2 p.m.
5 — Another World
7 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9:11 — General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2 — Secret Storm
5 — Return to Peyton Place
9:11 — One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2 — Family Affair
5 — Samson
9:11 — Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2 — Anything You Can Do
5 — Movie
7 — Flintstones
9 — Gomer Pyle
11 — Munsters
4 p.m.
2 — Ponderosa
7 — Virginian
9 — Andy Griffith
11 — Batman
4:30 p.m.
9 — Beverly Hillsbillies
11 — Gomer Pyle
5 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island
5 — Truth or Consequences
9:11 — ABC News
5:25 p.m.
7 — Sounds of Christmas
5:30 p.m.
2 — CBS News
5 — NBC News
9 — Green Acres
11 — News

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Tues. "Hans Christian Andersen" stories and songs
Wed. "Peter and the Wolf" — ballet
Thurs. "Musicians of Bremen"

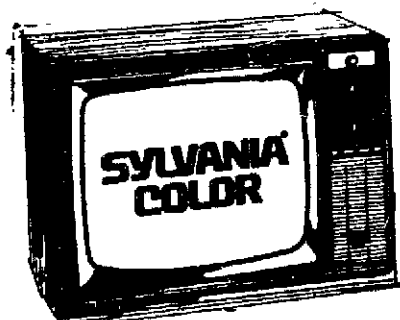
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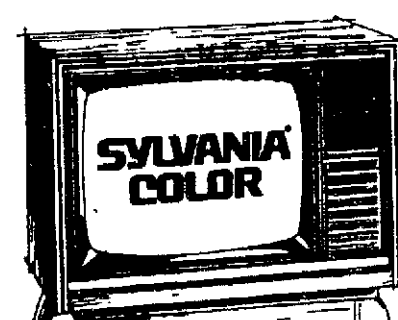
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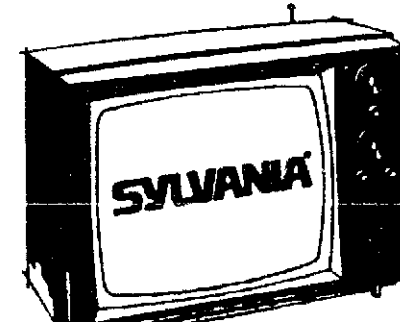
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SYLVANIA Console Color TV MODEL CL2237P

Grant 25 inch diagonal picture. Color Bright 85° picture tube with non glare faceplate. Gibraltar 90° chassis for solid state performance and reliability. AFC push button locks in fine tuning—a perfect picture even when you change channels. Perma Lock—the anti-goof color tuning system that never forgets. Instant Color—provides perfect color picture in seconds—no warm up time required.

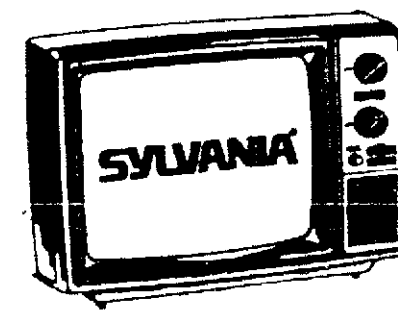
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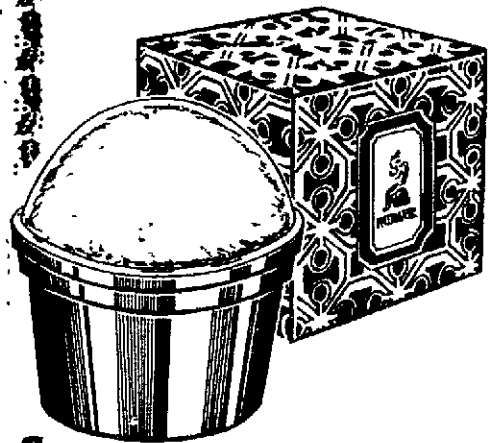
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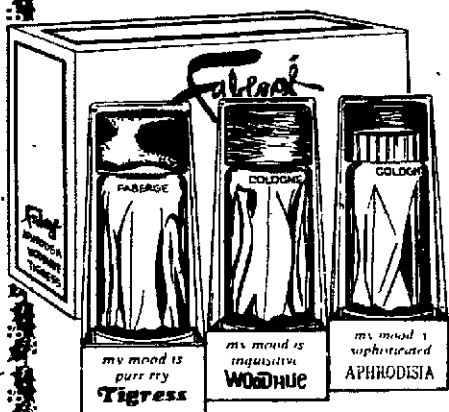
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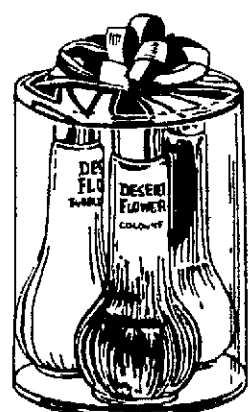
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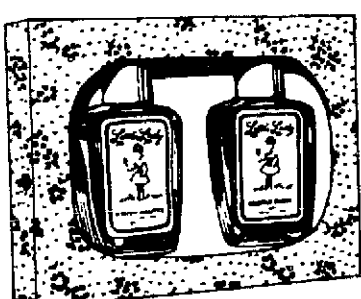
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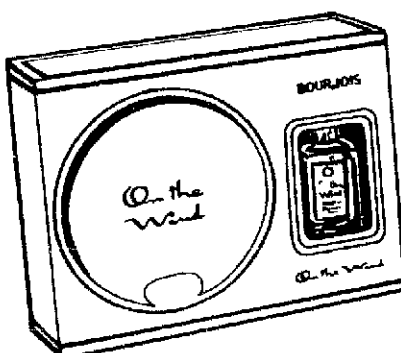
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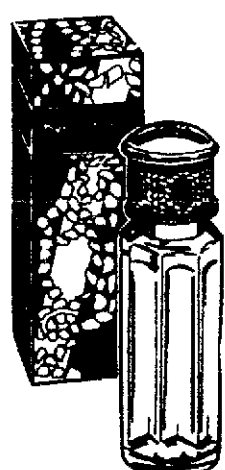
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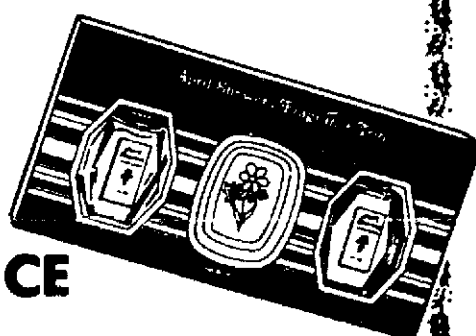
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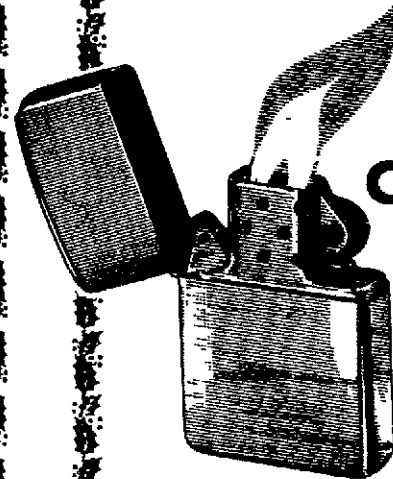
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After Shave Lotion
and Cologne

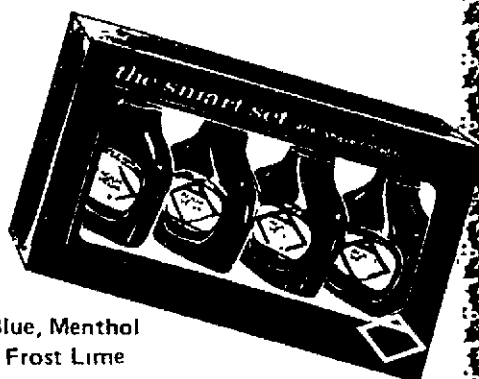
\$1.39



**AQUA
VELVA
SMART
GIFT SET**

4 After Shaves: Ice Blue, Menthol
Mist, Redwood and Frost Lime

\$1.79



**HAI
KARATE
3-PIECE SAMPLER
GIFT SET**

Regular, Oriental Lime and
Oriental Spice After Shave

\$2.39



**GILLETTE'S
TRAC II
RAZOR**

with 5 Cartridges

\$1.99

**MENNEN
SKIN
BRACER**

8 oz.

99¢



**EL PRODUCTO
BOUQUET
CIGARS**

Box of 50

\$5.94



**4-PIECE
GIFT SET
ASSORTMENT**

English Leather, British Sterling, Canoe and Brut

\$2.59



**BRUT 33
SPLASH-ON
LOTION**

7 oz.

\$1.77

**KENTUCKY
CLUB
PIPE
TOBACCO**

14 oz. can

\$1.80



We reserve the right to limit quantities — Special prices good thru Saturday, December 23, 1972

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Ave

• Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • Open Sundays 9:30 to 6 'til Christmas

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Obituaries

Mrs. Carl W. Chivington

(Caroline Anderson)
1104 S. Outagamie St.
Age 69, passed away at 12:30 p.m. Saturday after a three year illness. She was born May 19, 1903 in Longwood, Wis. and has been an Appleton resident since 1927 where she was employed by the Hopfensperger Brothers Meat Market for 45 years until her retirement seven years ago. She is survived by her husband; one sister, Mrs. Carl (Grunda) Sorenson, Owen, Wis.; four brothers, Oscar and Arthur Anderson, both of Owen; Myron Anderson, Appleton; Melvin Anderson, Withee, Wis.; and a number of nieces and nephews. Complete funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne D. Rydberg officiating. Interment will take place in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Monday and after 8 a.m. Tuesday until the time of the service. A memorial fund is being established.

Herman Eichmeier

19 W. Washington St., Chilton
Age 76, passed away at his home Saturday at 10:30 a.m. of an apparent heart attack. He was born in the town of Charlestown, September 4, 1896. He was the son of Frederick and Tina Sonome Eichmeier. He farmed in the town of Chilton until he retired in 1962 and moved to Chilton. He married Margaret Joas, June 19, 1920 at Chilton. Survivors are his wife and two sons, Norbert, Rt. 1, Chilton; Elmer (Bud), Rt. 1, Greenleaf; two daughters, Mrs. Marion (Loretta) Mason, Wausau; Mrs. Arthur (Luella) Snortum, Appleton; 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Della Schafer, Rt. 4, Chilton; Mrs. Violet Ranguette, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Pfeiffer Funeral Home, Chilton, with the Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger officiating. Burial will be in the Hillside Cemetery, Chilton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Stanley (Nellie) Fitro

212 Oak St., Neenah
Age 78, passed away Saturday morning after a short illness. She was born June 23, 1894 in Menasha and had been a Neenah resident for the past five years, coming from Chicago. Survivors include her husband; one brother, Harold Miller, Neenah. One son, James, was killed in World War II. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Donald Stannard officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Monday.

Ellsworth D. Frank

520 E. Hancock St., New London
Age 87. One brother, William Frank, was inadvertently omitted in the obituary of December 16, 1972

Abel M. Gasper

Route 2, Appleton
Age 73, passed away at 10:45 a.m. Saturday unexpectedly. He was born June 6, 1899 in Forsythe, Michigan and lived in Appleton and vicinity for most of his life. Mr. Gasper was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton and served in the Naval Service during World War I. Survivors include his wife, Vivian; five daughters, Mrs. Mabel Immel, Dale; Mrs. Harry (Mary) Rusch, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank (Rose) Pulera, Appleton; Mrs. Henry (Margaret) Drews, Jr., Sheboygan; Mrs. Leonard (Lois) Aspen, Neenah; three sons, Merton, Raymond and James, all of Appleton; two half-brothers, Winifred Hayes, Neenah; John Cubertson; 46 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton with Rev. James Nelson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at the church.

Mrs. Earl (Ione) Gillman

231 W. Ninth St., Menasha
Age 60, passed away at 3 p.m. Saturday following a three year illness. She was born August 20, 1912 in Menasha and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Women's Benefit Association. Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Earlene) Steinfort, Neenah, her father, Harry Jedwabny, Deerbrook, Wis.; and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with Rev. Gerald Alfieri officiating. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Mrs. William (Jennie) Huck

57 Tayco St., Menasha
Age 83, passed away at 4:30 Saturday afternoon following a three week illness. She was born November 30, 1889 in Greenleaf, Wis. and had been a resident of Menasha most of her life. Her husband preceded her in death in 1964. She was a member of the St. Anne Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Laura Besch, Appleton; Mrs. Mamie Schneider, Racine; Mrs. Florence Braun, Wausau; Mrs. Caroline Striebach, Milwaukee; one grand-

daughter, Mrs. Judith Roth, Shiocton; and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Monday and prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Monday.

William O. Radtke

305 S. Elizabeth St., Weyauwega
Age 75, passed away Sunday evening at New London Community Hospital following a brief illness. He was born December 20, 1896 in the Town of Waupaca and lived in the Weyauwega area his entire life. He was married January 23, 1916 to Adeline Magadan in Weyauwega. He worked at the Rye Mill in Weyauwega during World War I, then he worked at the Nestles plant for 28 years, after which he worked at the Wolf River Oil Co., Fremont for 8 years. He retired in 1961 and then worked at Radtkes Recreation, Weyauwega. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church where he was sub. treasurer. He was a member of the Weyauwega Village Board from 1934 until 1938. Survivors include his wife, Adeline; one son, Clarence, Weyauwega; one brother, Walter, Weyauwega; one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Elsie) Klotzbuecher, Manawa; 3 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren. His parents, four brothers, and one sister preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 20, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega with Rev. J. C. Dalke officiating. Interment will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson — Dalke Funeral Home, Weyauwega after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church from noon until the hour of the service. A memorial has been established for St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Edward A. Steingraber

New London
Age 95, passed away Saturday after a lingering illness. He was born April 8, 1877 in Watertown. He had been a resident of the Maple Creek area most of his life and had owned and operated the New London Bottling Works from 1912 to 1940. He was a member of the United Methodist Church. He is survived by one son, Kenneth, San Jose, California; three daughters, Mrs. Ethyl Vicario, La Canda, California, Mrs. Floyd (Lois) Huebner, Neenah, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Krause, New London; one sister, Mrs. Ted Ruthdashel, New London, 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:00 p.m. from the United Methodist Church with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Geo Robson will officiate. Cline and Hanson Funeral Home of New London is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Lester J. Volkman

Rt. 2, Black Creek
Age 22, was dead on arrival at an Appleton hospital due to injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born January 4, 1950 in Green Bay. He graduated from Shiocton High School with the class of 1968. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Black Creek. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Volkman, Jr., Rt. 2, Black Creek; one brother, Leo, Rt. 2, Black Creek; his maternal grandfather, Rudolph Boldt, Appleton; paternal grandfather, William Volkman, Sr., Black Creek. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Black Creek, with the Rev. Arden Wood officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the time of the services

Paul Wolf

902 Bartlett St., Waupaca
Age 64, passed away Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Riverside Memorial Hospital. He was born in St. Louis, Miss., June 22, 1908 and was married in Milwaukee, April 4, 1942 to Isabella Smith. He was a retired postal clerk and worked at Hortonville Post Office. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion Post No. 263, New London, and the Waupaca County 40 et 8, No. 937. Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Katie Wolf; and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Hayes, both of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be at the Holly Funeral Home, Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Milton Staskal officiating. Interment will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday.

St. Therese chorus wins first in songfest

The fifth grade choral group from St. Therese Catholic School in Appleton took first place in a Fox Point Shopping Center Association-sponsored sing-off Saturday afternoon. Performing under the direction of Sister Winifred, the fifth graders were judged on the basis of taped and live performances at the shopping center. The group received \$50 which it donated at the Parish. The other two finalists against which the St. Therese group competed were groups from St. Gabriel parish in Neenah and Neenah's Conant Junior High School.

David Couper Madison's new police chief

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — David Couper, who was named Madison police chief during the weekend, says he respects the rights of citizens to petition their government for redress of grievances and believes in humanitarian law enforcement. The 34-year-old takes over the top police job in a city where officers and demonstrators have clashed repeatedly at the University of Wisconsin campus in the last decade during demonstrations on a variety of issues. Couper, who has been serving as public safety director at Burnsville, Minn., since 1969, earned a masters degree in criminology and deviant behavior from the University of Minnesota. The new chief said he thought his academic background and some experience on the Minneapolis police force would help him in Madison. Thomas Stephens, chairman of the Police and Fire Commission, said the body picked him from among eight final candidates for the job. He said he asked Couper to apply after meeting him during a seminar at the University of Wisconsin. Couper's salary in Burnsville was about \$5,000 less than the \$27,000 paid his predecessor in Madison, Wilbur Emery. Stephens said Couper's salary would be set by the Common Council.

Police & fire beat

Three persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident near the intersection of Richmond and Winnebago streets about 4:10 p.m. Sunday. Helmut C. Klitzke, 76, and a passenger, Art Sager, 75, both of 821 W. Winnebago St., complained of sore backs, while the second driver, David A. DeBruin, 24, 812½ W. Summer St., received a lip laceration. Police said both vehicles were northbound on Richmond when the DeBruin car struck the rear of Klitzke's auto.

Three tires were flattened and nearly all the engine wiring removed or damaged in vandalism to a car owned by John D. Meyer, 1617 S. Lawe St., while the vehicle was parked at the corner of Fremont Street and Kernan Avenue between midnight and 3 a.m. today. No damage estimate was available.

Appleton firemen reported two fires resulting in minor damage late Saturday and early Sunday. A candle left burning on a window sill damaged the plywood frame of the sill at the Gay Spot, 1203 E. Wisconsin Ave., about 6 a.m. Sunday, while a chimney fire at the Glen Gruett residence, 1117 Briarcliff Drive, was out when firemen arrived about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Two persons, including an Appleton policeman, were hurt in a three-vehicle accident on Wisconsin Avenue near Mason Street about 8:45 p.m. Saturday. Police said Patrolmen Russell H. Boers, 25, of 13 Cardinal St., Menasha, was stopped behind a car driven by Henry R. Vander Heyden, 42, of 205 Black St., Kaukauna, when his squad car was struck from behind by a van driven by Stephen P. Johnson, 36, of 1817 N. Birchwood Ave. All three vehicles were eastbound.

Boers and Mrs. Vander Heyden were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of back injuries. The 1969 squad car was demolished and the other two vehicles were heavily damaged, police said. They said Johnson will be charged.

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating the theft of about \$30 in change from vending and game machines and four cases of assorted liquor valued at about \$290 from Jerry's Lanes, 114 E. Main St.

Gerald Theil, owner, discovered the burglary when he opened for business Sunday morning. Police said the rear door was unlocked. The liquor was taken from a storage room.

Man tackled, to face charge of shoplifting

A football tackle by a carryout boy Friday night has given an Illinois man an appointment with the judge on a shoplifting charge. Appleton police said a 25-year-old DeKalb, Ill., man was caught taking two boxes of lobster tails at the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave. The store manager and another store official took the man into an office and told him they were going to call the police. The man ran. The manager hollared. Gordy Prue, 16, an employee, heard the shouts and tackled the fleeing man around the legs just outside the main store entrance. Police said the man suffered skinned knuckles. He posted a \$110 bond and was ordered to appear in County Court Branch 2. He told police he was visiting in Appleton.

Christmas concert

The Faith Lutheran Church Senior Choir, under the direction of Ivan Spangenberg, will sing in a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Prior to the concert the choir will take requests in an informal program.

OUT OF THE ATTIC AND INTO YOUR SAVINGS, VIA POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS — OUT OF THE ATTIC AND INTO YOUR SAVINGS,

Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 In Memoriam

JOSEPH NOE
Dad, you are still alive in the hearts of us who loved you dearly in life and in death do the same

8 Special Notices

SPOTS Before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham pooper 51 Kitz & Pelli, Inc. 1800 S. Lowe St.

9 Lost and Found

CAT LOST—male, white & grey tortoise marked. Reward. Green Grove area 732-2838.

ST. BERNARD LOST
ANSWER TO THE NAME CASEY IN THE VICINITY OF HIGH CLIFF LIBERAL REWARD PH 989-1342

10 Business Services

SNOW REMOVAL—Porches, walks & driveways 7 days a week. Neenah Menasha area. 723-2785

11 Instructions

HERTZING INSTITUTES
Computer programming, keypunch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free institute test

12 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES—Direct from grower. Cutting daily from 3 to 8 individually stacked for easy in section. Premium trees displayed under cover EVERGREEN ACRES 5222 N. Lyndale Dr. 13 miles N. of Appleton on County A J

PREMIUM TREES
BEAUTIFUL BALSAM, NORWAY, SCOTCH & WHITE PINE. Table & Church trees, boughs. Hwy. 60 & N. Oneida St.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Function in advertising and public relations. Also host company guests. Opportunity \$400 Call Barbara Rie 739-9421

SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

BOOKKEEPER—Needed immediately. Accrs. Receivable, Accts. Pay., Payroll, good typist. Must be neat & good with figures. Excellent salary, ins., profit sharing, vacations, with large expanding corporation. Send resume to Box K 25 Post-Crescent. All replies kept confidential

SEARS NEEDS—A woman experienced in bookkeeping & payroll full time work, 24 to 28 hrs. per week. Qualified applicants apply at Sears, 314 W. College Ave. An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY AT LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY—Competent person with mature judgment. Short-term required. Please call 739-3681 ext. 224 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY FOR NEENAH LAW OFFICE—Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box K 24

21 Stores Restaurants

Short Order Cook
No experience necessary. Full time. Apply bet 2 & 4 p.m.

KARRAS RESTAURANT
707 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS—Full and part time. Experienced preferred. Phone 739-6351.

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN
Good, dependable, experienced Body Man. Apply in person only to BEHM MOTORS Body Shop 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC—Full time, Experienced. Good working conditions & pay plan. Apply in person. Wiesman Motors, Inc., Weyauwega

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Ph 739-2574

NOTICE
Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

CATHOLIC FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IS SEARCHING FOR:
A qualified person for the position of General Agent in this area. Here are the requirements — Must have minimum of four years' experience in life sales, must be able to recruit and train a sales force, and must be ambitious, energetic and a self-starter. Here are the rewards:
1. An opportunity to start your own life insurance agency.
2. Financial assistance and a high commission contract for yourself and your sales force.
3. A training program to assist your sales force.
4. Planned methods to obtain leads for life insurance sales to Catholics.
5. Names and addresses of Catholic families already members of our Fraternal Society. If interested, Call Don Osweiler at (414) 734-9872

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
We have openings for JOURNEYMEN & SPECIALISTS on
* BORING BARS * PLANERS
* ENGINE LATHES * GEAR HOBS
* TURRET LATHES * BLANCHARD GRINDER
* GENERAL MACHINIST
Majority of openings are in the two top labor grades with rates between \$4.61 and \$13 per hour plus shift premium. Cost of living is reviewed quarterly.
All jobs require set up ability and machinists tools. Specialists must have a minimum of two (2) years experience.
We design and manufacture custom designed machinery for the paper, film and foil industry. Much of our equipment is modern, including a variety of N. C. machines.
We offer an outstanding insurance program plus profit sharing.
Write or call for brochures and additional information to
PAPER CONVERTING MACHINE COMPANY
P.O. Box 889 Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
Tel. No. 414 494 5601 Ask for Mr. Bartz
Our plant is located on Hwy. 41, between De Pere and Green Bay

This Funny World

"See what you've been missing?"

20 Office and Clerical

TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced in tickets etc. with agency or airline background. Milwaukee area. Pabloski Travel, P.O. Box 68, Greendale, Wis. 53129. Phone 414-221-4980

WE NEED PEOPLE
with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments 5 day, week, or month NO FEES call 733-3713 KEY SERVICES 115 W. Washington St.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR GIRL FRIDAY
For local public accounting firm. Prefer experience & some account mg background. Key punching part time, plus duplicating, printing, filing, etc. Send resume of experience in own handwriting to Box 378, Appleton

LEGAL SECRETARY. Current experience wanted by one of Valley's most reputable firms. \$500 Call Barbara Rie 739-9421

SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

SALES LADY—Immediate opening. Must have experience in TV & appliances. Write to Valley Electric Serv., Inc. 3411 W. Highway Dr., Appleton

21 Stores Restaurants

Short Order Cook
No experience necessary. Full time. Apply bet 2 & 4 p.m.

KARRAS RESTAURANT
707 N. Appleton St.

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22 Skills and Crafts

CHIEF ENGINEER
To supervise Maintenance Dept. of modern 150 bed General Hospital. Degree or equivalent in experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. of ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL 1044 Kappel Ave. Rhinelander, Wis. 54501

ENERGETIC MAN—Wanted by local steel warehouse. Involves steel handling, operating steel saws and some truck driving. Work week Mon. thru Fri. days only. Fringe benefits include group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc. Reply to Post-Crescent, Box K-23

LINOTYPE OPERATOR and Keyline Artists with experience in negative and camera work. Reply to P.O. Box 728, Manitowish, Wisc. 54220

MECHANIC—Experienced in IH preferred. To repair water and air cooled engines. Hydraulic and electrical systems. Apply in person to GRIESEBACH EQUIPMENT, 1234 W. Wisconsin Ave.

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

SEARS NEEDS—A full time heating & air conditioner to be located in qualified applicants apply at Sears, 314 W. College Ave. An equal opportunity employer.

23 Administrative Professional

CHIEF ENGINEER
To supervise maintenance department of modern 150 bed general hospital. Degree and/or equivalent in experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Rhinelander, Wis. 54501

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For full time work in Medical Center. Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictating equipment, some shorthand required. Excellent fringe benefits. Reply in writing to John Heinsohn, P.O. Box 420, Menasha, Wis. 54951

Regional Credit Manager
Farm equipment manufacturer with nationwide distribution looking for a responsible person to manage work with farm implement dealers. Position involves pre-sale investigation and analysis of credit risks, or unit of credit administration of sales programs and collection activities. Reports to the Credit Manager. Applicants should have 10 years experience in credit work and financial training beyond high school. Experience with agricultural credit would be helpful. Some travel required. Contact

Koehring Farm Division
Corner Hwys. 41 & 16
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
414-739-3631
An equal opportunity employer

WELDING ENGINEER
Basin based company is seeking qualified T. I. G. and M. I. G. Welding Engineer for development and manufacture of T. I. G. and M. I. G. welding systems. Company offers good salary and fringe benefits. Please send resume to Robert J. Mosley

THOMSON GENERAL CORP
144 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

24 Sales Agents

SALESMAN—To sell America's No. 1 motor home, full time, very good opportunity. APPLY IN PERSON AT ROLLING WHEELS, INC. Hwy. 41 S. 739-4339

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

Fox Cities BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

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ALLEN and FRED'S TV SALES & SERVICE
230 E. Washington St.
739-1751 or 733-9507
ALLEN LUECK
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Owners

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

AWARDS & TROPHIES
J & B Trophy & Engraving Co. 400 W. Northland Ave. 739-6673. Engrave Trophies and Awards for all occasions

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS — If you would like to have your business listed in this directory, and have you and your business featured, please give us a call. One of our experienced advertising people will explain it to you 739-0186.

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating. JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired Car Trimming, Convertible Tops. REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY 333 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1086

Due to expansion and reorganization, long-established Company has career openings in the following shop classifications:

GRINDER OPERATORS
Must have experience, schooling, or natural mechanical aptitude to be trained for grinding rubber rolls to specified tolerances and finishes. Prefer experienced grinder operators but excellent training program available for qualified CAREER-MINDED APPLICANTS.

LATHE OPERATORS
Will operate lathe to skim and finish roll cores to required specifications. Prefer experienced lathe operators, but will provide complete training program for mechanically qualified CAREER APPLICANT.

Openings on 1st and 2nd shift for both classifications.

Excellent starting wages and very comprehensive fringe benefit program. Excellent working conditions. Our Union and Employees are aware of these openings.

Apply to:

STOWE-WOODWARD CO.
912 Haase St., Neenah, Wis.
Ph. 722-6476 prior to 4 p.m.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE RYATTS

BY CAL ALLEY

Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-13



24 Sales Agents

AUTO PARTS SALESMAN
National triple A manufacturer needs an experienced salesman with serviceable car to sell auto parts to new car dealers, service garages and body shops. Our firm offers:
• Weekly draw plus commissions
• Excellent field training
• Established and protected territory
• Hospitalization insurance
• Profit sharing bonus and other incentives
For information and interview call Mr. James Howard at Holiday Inn, Oakton 114-233-1511 Monday after 11 A.M. and all day Tuesday.

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 682-0451.

TIME FOR CHANGE? BE YOUR OWN BOSS. NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL. COMMISSION PAID WEEKLY. HIGH BONUS PAID MONTHLY. SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. Sales representative needed for local territory. For personal interview at mail application, name, address, phone number to: John Tanguay, Dept. 12V2 Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON
CALL: 733-0078

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED for 1 & 2-year-old boy & girl. Must have own transportation. Call 788-5604.

CLEANING LADY—day per week. Edson School area. Must have references. 733-6926.

LADY to be companion to elderly lady. Live-in. Good wages and insurance. HOMEKEMAKERS Home and Health Care Services, 739-2666.

LADY—To live in, and care for elderly lady in her home in Menasha. Write Post-Crescent, Box 21.

NEEDED SITTER in my home 2 days a week after the holidays. Own transportation and references. Call 739-6298.

WOMAN WANTED—to live in and care for children, 1 child in her own custody. Ph. 731-002 bet. 9 & 2 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED—to babysit in my home. Shift work involved. Phone 722-3871.

26 Part Time

NEWSPAPER MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
Ideal part-time work for man or woman with car, to distribute newspapers a few hours daily & Sunday after 2 P.M., earlier on Sat. and Sunday. Must furnish own car for delivery of newspapers to rural route subscribers on route 2, New London. Prefer man or woman from New London area.
To Apply Write: Erben Krueger, Circulation Manager, G.P. Office 733-4111.

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Great Boy—433-3333
Licensed Employment Agent

28 Business Opportunity

TAVERN—BIG FALLS, WIS. by owner. All bar, good wages, 2 bedrooms, apt. down with kitchen. Irish inn Ph. 734-5367.

29 Real Estate

NOTICE
END OF YEAR
CLOSE OUT
ALL 1972 MODELS
MUST GO
CALORIC
GAS RANGES
UP TO \$800 OFF

NORGE
REFRIGERATORS
& SIDE BY SIDES
UP TO \$1000 OFF

30 In. RANGES
POPULAR COLORS
\$169.00

1-CALORIC BUILT-IN
DISHWASHER
Avocado Front
\$100.00 OFF

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS
ON NORGE
WASHERS & DRYERS
SPEED QUEEN
WASHERS & DRYERS
FREE DELIVERY

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 East Newberry
(KIMBERLY ROAD) 733-6608
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

32 Business Opportunity

APPLETON
Established bar & food business, for sale with equipment. Call 733-7101 for appointment before 3 p.m.

BOWLING LANES, Tavern, Restaurant, 4 bedroom living quarters, 6 Brunswick Lanes with Brunswick automatic pinsetters located in Potosi, Wis., Write Post-Crescent, Box 21, Potosi, Wis. 54662.

MAJOR OIL CO.—has modern facility available for lease. Unit will sell service gasoline. Will consider tenant with business, interest other than automobile repair. Call Roy Schlovisky 731-1504 after 6 p.m.

MONEY MAKERS
BOWLING ALLEY—Established business. Tie-up condition. All equipment and building. Complete and making money.
NOTE: 8 units and home. Steady year around business. Owners retiring. Call us now and "SMILE WITH SMITH"

W. E. SMITH Realty
739-9515

SERVICE STATION
1425 N. Richmond Ph. 766-2431.

Specialty Food Store
In Fox Valley—Investment for inventory 2,000 to 3,000. Call Low Realty, 733-8777.

USED PIANOS & ORGANS
Recent Trade-Ins From Our Warehouse Sale

USED PIANOS
KIMBALL console, ex. cond., \$495
STORY & CLARK console, \$559
STARK spinet model, \$389
KIMBALL console, \$459
KIMBALL & BACH Grand, \$589
reconditioned, \$389
SPINET model piano, \$259
WURLITZER Spinet model, \$539
(Rental return) \$339

USED ORGANS
THOMAS, built-in Leslie, \$595
LOWREY Spinet model, \$329
WURLITZER model 4300, \$599
WURLITZER Spinet model, \$579
KIMBALL Apollo with two tone cabinet, was \$330, \$1589

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy. 131 N. of Manitowish
P.O. Box 112, Appleton, Wis. 54912
OPEN 9 to 9 p.m. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 to 5 p.m. Sun. 1 to 5

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
AKC AFGHAN HOUND—Beautiful 6 month old male. Show or pet. Ph. 731-787-1452.

COLLIES AKC—4 months—1 year, gentle, loving & needing home, shots, ev. checks. Elkhart Lake, 218-2790.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUP—AKC, 12 weeks old, \$250. Ph. 731-787-1452.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPS—AKC, 1 older dog, Stud Service, Reasonable, 1-833-6388.

POODLE PUPS—AKC, Tiny Toy, female—lup, male white, Miniature, white, silver—black, shots, litter broke—wormed Ph. 414-596-3242.

POODLE PUPPIES—Also studs. All colors & all sizes. Standard Poodle puppies, Aurora Kennels, 235-7758 Oshkosh.

PUPPIES—Black lab mixed, Shetland, weaned, male & female, 725-6847.

TEACUP POODLE—AKC, male, white, Shetland pup, 1 male, 1 female, \$50, ea. 757-5139 or 733-1830.

WANTED TO BUY
PEK-A-POO or COCK-A-POO
739-2991

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
AKC Ph. 725-4036

59 Snow Equipment
GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

ALLIS TRUCK with snow bucket, 5795
FORD TRUCK with 9 ft. snow plow, \$590.
STUMPF FORD 733-6644

ARTIC COLD SNOWBLOWERS
Little Chute
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
788-1161

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP, 20", 24" & 32" clearing width
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton 733-2141

SNOWBLOWERS, 5' and 8' and HP. Also some fine used snow blowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Cairnes & Sons Inc. 734-1981

SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS
7 & 8 HP in stock
PAUL S. LAMON & MARINE
Holliston 766-2039

5HP Snowblowers starting at \$199
HENSSEY SALES & Service
E College E-1 & Railroad 788-4317

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

PENNYRICH—DRESSING REDUCTIONS on bras & party girdles. Early cutters receive size selection. 733-5709.

SANTA IS AVAILABLE—For parties and other functions. Santa suits for rent, 733-2713.

REMOVE carpet paths and spots, fluff beaten down with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Bohmman's Inc., 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton & 110 Main St., Neenah.

SANTA'S AVAILABLE—For parties and other functions. Santa suits for rent, 733-2713.

TABLES—Chairs, Dishes, Beds, Cribes, Hi-Chairs, ETC.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton
KIMBALL SPINET ORGAN—With bench, box, & bench. Like new. Phone 989-1148.

STEINWAY—Converted Grand, Ebony, 54", \$550, excellent condition. Ph. 715-445-2917.

THOMAS Chordian Organ—Excellent condition, \$200. Ph. 727-0071 between 8 & 9 mornings.

THOMAS SPINET ORGAN—With bench, 74 note keyboard. Like new. Phone 788-3883.

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YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
AKC Ph. 725-4036

59 Snow Equipment
GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

ALLIS TRUCK with snow bucket, 5795
FORD TRUCK with 9 ft. snow plow, \$590.
STUMPF FORD 733-6644

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Little Chute
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7 & 8 HP in stock
PAUL S. LAMON & MARINE
Holliston 766-2039

5HP Snowblowers starting at \$199
HENSSEY SALES & Service
E College E-1 & Railroad 788-4317

60 Articles for Rent

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—Use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. St. Bohmman's Inc., 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton & 110 Main St., Neenah.

REMOVE carpet paths and spots, fluff beaten down with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Bohmman's Inc., 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton & 110 Main St., Neenah.

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7 & 8 HP in stock
PAUL S. LAMON & MARINE
Holliston 766-2039

5HP Snowblowers starting at \$199
HENSSEY SALES & Service
E College E-1 & Railroad 788-4317

62 Articles for Sale

VISQUEEN POLYETHYLENE, film, clear and black 50' and 100' rolls, from 4' to 40' wide, 7' and 6' mil. Best Prices. HOFFER GLASSCO

63 Heating Equip.
Power humidifiers for vapor. Hot water system
Better Home Heating
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

SALIMANDER OIL HEATER—150,000 B.T.U. portable, price, \$125. Ph. 737-6020.

64 Plumbing Supplies
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

67 Business Equip.
RURROUGHS SEMI-MATIC SERIES F600 bookkeeping machine.
STUMPF FORD 733-6644

HOT FOODS DISPENSER—Like new with 6 cases inventory. \$810 value. ONLY \$595.
STUMPF FORD 733-6644

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
Fireplace and Furnace Wood
KNOX LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln, Appleton, 733-4183

FIREPLACE WOOD
15'—18' hardwood logs. Delivered 722-2232.

70 Wanted to Buy
WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Any condition Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580.

TEEN CRIER
BEGGLE & COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—To be given away to a good home, 7 weeks old. Ph. 766-3225.

BIG BOYS HUSH PUPPY—Boat like dress, size 8 N. 55. Blue lined C.P.O. Jacket, size 10-12. 56. Boy's quilted nylon jacket, size 10-12. 55. Ph. 727-8824.

BOY SCOUT SHIRT—Size 12, \$1.25; Huckleberry, \$3.50. Sports lake, size 7 to 12, \$1.50 each 733-7267.

BOY'S SHOCKEY SKATES
Size 7-12, \$2.99.

TASCO DELUXE MICROSCOPE—100X, \$20. Various scopes, Twister, 52; Chap Suey, 52; Aggravation, 52; Creepy People, 53; Strong Machine, 53. Ph. 733-6827.

TWO DAISY BB GUNS—53, each; indoor BB target set, \$4; Bowling Game, \$1; Skidpad, \$1; Carrom board, \$4; bowling shoes, girl's size 5; boy's, size 7, \$1. B&H Above Carrom & Poolroom, 510. Ph. 733-7846.

TWO TRAINS—in excellent condition with board, houses, cars, transformers. \$50. Ph. 722-1160 after 5 p.m.

WANTED
Figure ice skates, size 9 or 10. Ph. 734-5351.

WANTED—Girl's roller skates, size 7, G.I. Joe & equipment. Reasonable. Ph. 734-0006.

WANTED—Pair of racing or hockey skates, size 12, and pair of boy's figure skates, size 6 or 6. Ph. 766-3274.

WANTED
Size 11, boy's ski boots in good condition. Ph. 722-6447.

WANTED TO BUY SKIS—Reasonable, about size 5'7". Also Guinea Pig, large & small, to give away. Great Christmas gifts. Call 739-6377.

WANTED TO BUY
A pair of lady's ski boots, size 10. Phone 775-1171.

WEBSTER TAPE RECORDER & 8 tapes. \$8. Stronger Record Road set with 4 cars. WOMAN'S ICE SKATES WANTED. Size 9. Ph. 733-8035.

15 REG. 8MM MOVIES—Approx 15 min each. Horror, comedy, western, cartoons, etc. Good condition. \$38. Ph. 727-9084.

69 Boats and Accessories
SIGNAL, MCKEE & YACRAFT BOATS ON DISPLAY
PORT FRENCH MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3270

BOAT—Fiberglass, cloth and resin, 14' long, 4' wide, 1' deep. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers in Wis. HOFFER GLASSCO

EVINRUDE MOTORS, STAR CRAFT BOATS
PAUL S. LAMON & MARINE
Holliston 766-2039

80 Snowmobiles
ALLUETTE—the advanced machine with larger skis perform better.
SPEEDWAY—The only sports machine of its kind made in the U.S.A.

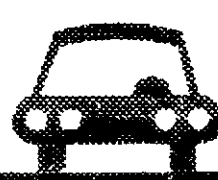
KARLS CORP
Mon-Thurs 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
at Clear or Blue U.S.A. Also stock sheets for dealers.
HOFFER GLASSCO

EVINRUDE
1973 New at Sale Prices. 21 HP outboard motor. In choice form.
PAUL S. LAMON & MARINE
Holliston 766-2039

FROM NOW UNTIL XMAS
Buy a Motor Vehicle—Aerostar Snowmobile, outboard motor & RECEIVE \$100 in MERCHANDISE
of your choice at SHOP Rite on 200 Northland Ave., Appleton
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
7124 W. Wis. Ave. 736-2158

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS
any make, cut to your pattern, cut clear or blue U.S.A. Also stock sheets for dealers.
HOFFER GLASSCO

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-15

169 Autos for Sale

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 1-4 door, V8 automatic, new tires, \$1650. Ph. 733-5464 eves.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE—Ex-ellent condition. Must sell. \$995. Call after 5 p.m. 731-3558.

169 Autos for Sale

1964 CHEV BEL AIR Best offer 4 door sedan. Phone 725-9939.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN—\$250. Ph. after 6 731-3767.

169 Autos for Sale

1967 MUSTANG—2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, 37,000 mi. black heater, \$1095. 733-0317.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 29,000 mi. Radio, clean. Phone 725-2707.

169 Autos for Sale

73 CHEVROLET TRADE-IN'S
72 Nova Coupe, 3 speed
72 Caprice Cpe. 1,500 mi.
72 Caprice Coupe 1,500 mi.
72 Impala Coupe 15,000 mi.
69 Impala Cus. Cpe. 4
69-2 Townsman Wagon
69 Olds 98, 4 Dr., 100,000
69 Malibu 4-Dr., V-8, 40,000
68 Malibu Sport Cpe. V-8

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 300 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph. 729-4557

COMPACTS

1972 MAVERICK Grabber \$2345
1971 MAVERICK 16,000 mi. \$1795
1969 FIREBIRD 29,380 mi. \$1895
1968 JAVELIN SST \$1395
1968 PONTIAC Tempest \$1395
1967 REBEL 770 coupe \$795
1967 REBEL SST Cor. \$895
1967 OPEL Ro. Live \$845

LAUX MOTORS

American Motors Dealer
27 Main, Menasha 725-3237
Open Mon. and Thurs. 10:00-6:00

169 Autos for Sale

CADILLACS
2-72 Sedan DeVilles
2-72 Coupe DeVilles
2-72 Sedan DeVilles
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BOB MODER

1324 S. Oneida St. Appleton
Office 733-0696 Res. 733-0696

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes Ph. 739-0185

169 Autos for Sale

AL RUDOLPH MOTORS INC.
300 N. Superior Appleton
Phone 734-5176 or 733-6687

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 736-2416
FIAT—850 Spider 11,000 miles, excellent condition \$1750. 48 HARTLEY DAVIDSON 125 575 Ph. 736-2883 after 5 p.m.

1972 LE MAN SGT Perfect condition 9,000 mi. Must sell. Ph. 989-1555

1971 BUICK RIVIERA—power steering & brakes a/c cond. extras. Must sell. Reasonable 29,000 mi. 733-2198

1971 FORD LTD BROUGHAM—2 dr. hardtop vinyl top factory air, rear defogger, exceptionally clean.

1971 MUSTANG MACH 1—1970 Dodge Challenger. Contact Ford Motor Credit 734-5753. 604 N. 8th. Appleton

954 CHEV—Belair 2 dr. hardtop. Good condition \$90. Ph. 725-7931

1971 DELWONT OLDS—4 dr. sedan, 34,000 actual miles, vinyls, air, shagreened seats & license included. 1 owner. \$595. May be seen at the Southside Pharmacy 1600 S. 1st. Appleton

ROYAL DODGE

Service Dept.
1610 W. Wis Ave. 739-6381
We welcome warranty work on all Chrysler Corp. vehicles. Call Now

Test drive a different drive system.

RENAULT

World's largest producer of front wheel drive cars.

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2271

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by Dunagin

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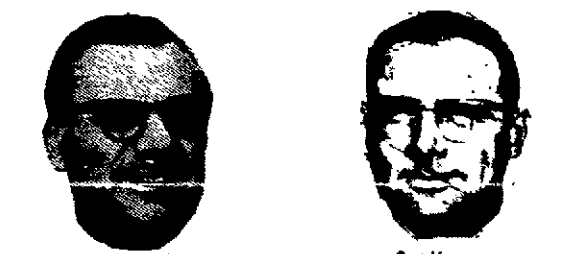
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INDOOR USED CAR DISPLAY



Bud Koch 23 Years Pleasing People at Gustman's

Pat Kenney 17 Years Pleasing People at Gustman's

185 USED CARS

Shop in Comfort!!

'72 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

8100 actual miles, factory air and the works, just like brand new.

SAVE OVER \$1500

'68 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. sport coupe, red with black vinyl roof, 39345 actual miles, just absolutely spotless inside & out.

'71 CHEVELLE Malibu sport coupe, green with dark green vinyl roof, V8 automatic, power steering, radio, 24240 actual miles. LIKE NEW.

'69 CAMARO sport coupe, V8 automatic, power steering, radio, bright orange with white stripes, really sharp!

'69 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, the sharpest 98 you'll ever see, 37041 actual miles. See for yourself.

'71 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr., factory air, full power, 33885 miles, one owner.

'71 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Dr. hardtop, green with black vinyl roof, power steering, 30180 miles, local one owner.

Daily 8-8:30 — Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE KAUKAUNA

766-3581 or 739-1413 Seymour Marinette

OLD'S REGIOR

Always a Step Ahead

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

YOU GET MORE UN-USED CAR

AT RECTOR OLDS

1971 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. \$4195

Factory air, solid antique briar, low mileage

1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-Dr. \$3275

Power equipment, solid red, black vinyl interior, 13,000 miles

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Custom 4-Dr. \$1795

Power equipment, air conditioning, bamboo, vinyl top

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Custom 4-Dr. \$1525

Power equipment, tu-tone gold-black

1968 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. \$1195

Hardtop. Power equipment, sable brown, vinyl top

1969 BUICK LeSabre Custom Convertible. \$1895

Power equipment, Wedgewood blue, white top

1969 MERCURY Marquis Wagon. \$2295

10 passenger, factory air, solid green

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$1295

Hardtop. Power equipment, factory air, Zodiac blue, black vinyl top

1968 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Convertible. \$1195

V-8, 3 speed, power steering

1972 CHEVROLET Townsman Wagon. \$3295

Power equipment, factory air, cruise control, stereo tape deck

1965 CHEVROLET \$295

Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop

* THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL *

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S 2 door hardtop—automatic, power steering, power brakes, Saddle Tan beige top, executive driven—only 3500 miles

\$3395

WASHINGTON ST. AT N. DIVISION

CLOUD BUICK

When Better Used Cars are Sold — Cloud Buick Will Sell Them

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II

4-Dr. sedan, V8 automatic transmission, power steering. Local one owner. \$1395

Reasonable Prices

Bank Financing

1968 OLDS DELMONT

2-Door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1295

Nice Selection

Easy Drive-Thru Lot

1967 BUICK Wildcat

4-Door hardtop, nicely equipped, including custom vinyl top. \$1195

CLOUD BUICK

2445 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 10:00-6:00

Tell 9 p.m. Sat. Tell 5 739-6336

COMFORTABLE DRIVING

Can be yours, no drafts, a greater heater and quick starts—DRIVE A STUMPF

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Questions drivers ask

Keep auto lights on when parked at night

(This feature is one of a weekly series bringing together questions about Wisconsin transportation — and especially how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by informed members of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.)

Q A friend was recently issued a traffic ticket when he developed car trouble at night on a state highway. Although he pulled the vehicle onto the shoulder, the officer said he should have left the parking lights on since he was in an unlighted, rural area. My friend is from another state, and in his area, traffic authorities suggest getting the car off the roadway, turning off all lights when the vehicle is not equipped with flashing lights, and displaying a white handkerchief or cloth on the left side of the car. The reason for this procedure is that oncoming motorists might not realize until too late that a car with rear lights on is not moving and collide with the parked car. This sounds reasonable to me, what's the story for Wisconsin motorists?

A Even though this procedure might be recommended in other states, it won't work in Wisconsin — and for good reason.

In this situation, motorists are required by state law to leave vehicle lights on. White or amber lights which are visible from a distance of 500 feet to the front and rear red lights, visible from 500 feet to the rear of the car, must be left on. When headlights are on they must be on dim.

If car trouble such as this develops in an urban or other areas where artificial lighting is sufficient to render the vehicle clearly visible for at least 500 feet, the vehicle lights may be turned off.

On newer cars, flashing parking lights provide the best warning of trouble for passing traffic. But owners of vehicles that are not equipped with this feature could achieve basically the same effect by leaving the left directional signal on, along with parking lights, to alert other motorists of a parked vehicle.

Turning off all lights and displaying a white cloth would not provide sufficient visible warning consistently. Inclement weather could make a white

cloth useless as a warning device. With parking lights on, your vehicle is marked on an equal basis with the rest of traffic, even though your car is not moving. If your car is off the roadway, with the front hood up and parking lights on, responsibility for a collision rests with oncoming motorists.

Q Can a person be ticketed if a traffic officer notices he is not using his seat belt?

A No Wisconsin law does not require a driver or passenger to wear safety belts. The law only provides that 1962 or later model cars sold in the state must be equipped with safety belts installed for use in the left front and right front seats. No vehicle may be operated unless safety belts meeting specifications and requirements as approved by the division of motor vehicles have been installed in cars manufactured or sold after 1962.

Both drivers and passengers should realize that the law requiring safety belt installation in automobiles is intended for their benefit. Proposed federal legislation would make wearing safety belts mandatory. Extensive studies of injuries and fatalities resulting from traffic accidents show beyond doubt that use of safety belts significantly reduces chance of serious injury or death.

Gale winds hit liner in Atlantic

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Gale force winds struck the Italian ocean liner Cristoforo Colombo in the Atlantic, causing slight deck damage and minor injuries to 34 persons, the ship's owners said Saturday.

The owners said the ship was continuing its journey and would arrive on time Sunday at Lisbon. The ship had left New York Dec. 10 with 430 passengers and a crew of 550.

It ran into a storm 2,000 miles from New York and 900 miles from Lisbon.

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John Wyngaard

Courthouse losing party power

MADISON — A staff officer of one of the major political headquarters telephoned to say that this reporter had inquired soon after Nov. 7 about the comparative success of Republicans and Democrats in electing nominees to county courthouse offices ranging from sheriff and district attorney to registrar and coroner.

This reporter had made such an inquiry, indeed. But then I had quite dismissed the matter when it appeared that the parties themselves were in no special haste to compile the data that 25 years ago would have been the first order of business for their chairmen on the day succeeding the vote counts.

It was another of the episodes that provides cumulative support for the growing conviction that the partisan courthouse ticket is based more on habit than on any serious or widespread conviction that it was especially useful in 1972 to the health or strength of government.

Republicans still dominate

For what it is worth, the Republicans continue by a wide margin to dominate the county government elective places. There was a slight decline in recent years, but the margin in their favor is substantial, about 70 per cent of the total. Standing alone, that could be interpreted

by a Wisconsin politician recently migrated from Illinois to be significant. Actually, it means very little.

Republicans hold the great majority out of habit, the residual habit of voting for Republican incumbents who won them decades earlier when this was a one party (Republican) state, and supported by the increasing difficulty of the Democratic party in recruiting candidates willing to work and to spend to dislodge such incumbents.

There is an increasing reluctance to judge a county clerk on such irrelevant matters as the performance of the party of his nominal allegiance in the Capitol at Madison or even more absurdly, on the size of the Pentagon budget or the attitudes of parties on Vietnam, Israel, or the United Nations resolutions.

If there is issue identification in the public appraisal of courthouse tickets, it is on the public response to a few nominees for a few offices with direct association, real or supposed, with the public welfare, such as those offering themselves for district attorney or sheriff. And even in those situations, the electorate is more likely to respond to the personalities and reputations than to the parties of their nominal or forced allegiance.

It was not always so. No less an expert in the intricately demanding science of politics than the late Philip F. LaFollette once told me at the height of his career that he regarded the sheriff as the most important man on the state ticket — next to the nominee for governor. But that was long ago.

Less party allegiance

Politicians can now deduce, if they are interested in fact rather than inherited and mechanically repeated axiom, that the electorate has less conscious partisan allegiance now than ever before in their experience.

This year Wisconsin Republicans lost a few courthouse hands in defiance of the Nixon landslide. Democrats picked up a few, against their own true expectations, and in defiance of the enormous wave that engulfed candidate McGovern.

In legislative politics of the future Republicans probably will uphold county party states — because they have nominally loyal courthouse incumbents. But should the Democrats ever control state legislative processes, remembering their failure to make true gains in the courthouses in spite of their considerable prosperity lately, the county ticket illusion may be reconsidered.



Peace Talks Continue. -- News Item



Marianne Means

Mondale rated as '76 possibility

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO political director Alexander Barkan and an influential Democratic congressman sat down the other day to analyze the party's 1976 presidential potential.

They concluded that at this premature moment, almost four years away from the next Democratic national convention, there are only four remotely realistic presidential possibilities. All are acceptable to labor, as Sen. George McGovern was not.

The first name on their list is easy to guess. It is that of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. The second name is also fairly obvious; Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

But the other two names are startling — Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington. At first blush, the idea of Humphrey or Jackson having another go at the White House sounds ridiculous, considering their vintage and their primary defeats this year. In 1976, Humphrey will be 65 years old and Jackson will be 64. (Dwight D. Eisenhower was 62 when he was elected.)

A good name is needed

Yet one of the major qualifications for a presidential candidacy is a well known national name. McGovern was a rare exception to that rule, and his selection was a bad political mistake. Because he was relatively obscure in comparison to President Nixon, he was never able to overcome unflattering distortions and misconceptions about his personality and policies.

There are not many Democratic figures who can claim a national reputation of sufficient scope to register broad public support in the polls. George Wallace can, but he has not yet won enough public respectability for a presidential nomination and he may be too ill to try for it in 1976 anyway. Sen. Edmund Muskie can, but his performance this year was so disappointing that he is unlikely to be given another chance. And former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally can, but even his old friend, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, believes that the party will never pick a candidate who supported the nominee of the opposition the last time out.

That leaves the Democratic Party with three "giants" who can command national attention, plus Mondale. The latter makes the Barkan list because he is the most promising young newcomer thus far and has attracted sufficient publicity to begin building a national name.

There is great residual affection in the country for both Kennedy and Humphrey, a result of the fact that both names have been involved in presiden-

About lettuce workers

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In regard to the lettuce boycott: Some time ago a Sunday noon TV program showed the plight of the migrant worker since the grape boycott I believe, and they were unionized.

They were speaking out knowing they could suffer physical harm and loss of employment and threats.

Although they did not want this union they had to sign up or be unable to find employment, as the union would find them jobs. Under threats of their lives they joined.

Due to the higher cost their employers had to cut down acreage or sell out. Besides the loss of hours labored the wife now sometimes worked on a farm three to four miles from her husband and did not have a car.

These migrants were happy before Chavez, each community had their own recreational facilities with ball field and movies. Since the union all was taken and nothing gained.

It would be very worthwhile if this program could be viewed again. Not being able to read these people are at the mercy of these leaders.

Mrs. Harold Heiman

Marion

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Alternatives to abortion

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Dear R.N.

Yes I realize there are many unwanted children in this world. However there is always more ways than one to solve a problem.

In the first place there is a choice of birth control methods we can now choose from.

Second should there be an unwanted pregnancy there is someone waiting for that special baby.

You say let the pregnant woman decide one way or the other. If we are going to replace adoption with abortion, maybe we can find a substitute for divorce. After all in a divorce case one or both parties are unwanted.

You also say "If the Lord can find room in His heart for murderers like

Manson, Speck, etc." How do you know all this, did the good Lord Himself call you and tell you this? What you are really saying then is "If the situation is desperate enough murder is all right."

No, I'm afraid that I can't agree with that at all.

Murder is wrong no matter how nice and clean you are trying to make it sound. During this very special season here is a thought for the pro-abortion pushers. What if Mary, our Saviour's mother, had figured her pregnancy unwanted and an inconvenience. Where would all of us be today?

Have a blessed Christmas and peace to all of you.

Willy M. Schumacher

912 W. Washington
Appleton

Another view of nudity

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Just a comment about your staff writer's assessment of Oh Caicutta in the Saturday night paper, Dec. 9.

He felt most of the play was a bore until near the end when a lovely couple did a suggestive and sexual nude dance. He felt it saved the play. I don't believe a nude dance in front of an audience could save anybody. In fact illicit nudity has probably caused many a soul to be lost.

Perhaps the pagans can get sophisticated and accepting of nudity. But I can hardly see a Christian who knows his body is the temple of the Holy Spirit getting so nudity is no concern to him? Being a temple of the Holy Spirit gives the body a certain sacredness. I don't think that anybody watching a nude

body exposed for the eyes of all to see could call it sacred. A body without the spirit is just that — a body. In time it could be boring and dull. But it is the spirit that gives life. If we must expose anything why not let the world experience the spirit within us. Then what a wonderful world this would be. No longer slaves to the body but free children of God able to laugh and live and really enjoy life.

Billy Graham in his latest telecast made a comment about immorality and how to judge it. He felt it would be okay if God could put His blessing on it. We should judge what we see by what God would say. If you wonder what God would say or feel read the Bible. It's all there.

A Liberated Woman



"WHAT? QUIT NOW? JUST AS I'M BEGINNING TO ENJOY MYSELF?"

It could be said, in a paraphrase of an adage of another age, that if the Wisconsin Taxpayers of Alliance did not exist, progressive and responsible citizens of Wisconsin would be required to invent it.

Again this distinguished organization supported by private gifts has demonstrated the value of its services, and the enviable sense of timeliness of its officers in making its reports, by providing a public reminder of the actual cost of state government in Wisconsin.

The news lately has repeatedly related summaries of the biennial appropriation proposals of state agencies as filed with Gov. Lucey for his review that are technically accurate, but unfortunately capable of seriously misleading the average citizen, nevertheless. There has been emphasis upon the fact that the "budget" reached a record \$2 billions during the current period, that it is certain to set a new historic level for the new biennium, and that the aggregate of budget requests of agencies has reached about \$2.7 billions.

But then comes the Alliance with the quiet reminder in its monthly bulletin that the state aggregate of spending for the current budget period is actually about \$5.5 billions. What's going on here?

What is going on has been going on for many years, unfortunately, with substantial if not literally intended public confusion resulting. The "budget" in state capitol political terms is the "executive budget", the periodically reviewed authorizations in which the governor is involved as budget supervisor by law. Actually, the "executive budget" is only one of four "budgets", but the others in practice are continued without the same degree of review or publicity. Notwithstanding, a true picture of the size and cost of the state government and its innumerable expenditure outlets requires a reporting of the aggregate, as the Alliance management periodically and helpfully reminds us.

There is considerable consternation in Madison, and perhaps among the constituents of our Madison politicians, about the "executive budget" pressures. Little or nothing is said about the segregated funds, the independent highway and conservation funds, and the miscellaneous funds including the powerful flow of federal money into the state's accounts.

There might be more response to the governor's apprehension about the growth rate in public service costs if he took his cue from the Alliance and emphasized the true whole. He could be even more effective if he reminded that the \$5.5 billions is about one sixth of the total of personal income in this state for the same period. Remembering the painful demands of local government, the hungry aggression upon the popular purse by Washington, and the cumulative debt of the immense aggregate of government in this country, the tax cost to all is far greater than most persons are aware. Many politicians prefer that their constituents don't know too much about it. The Alliance is dedicated to their informing them.

You can finance 1976 campaigns

Way back in 1971, Congress passed a law which many persons may have forgotten about but which should be injected now into all the concerns about big money politics in the past presidential election — a total which reached at least \$70 million.

Beginning next year, federal income taxpayers will be able to check off a \$1 contribution to their party or to a nonpartisan fund to finance the 1976 presidential election. The effective date of the bill was put off for two reasons. The Republicans figured they were in better shape than the Democrats as far as bankrolling the 1972 campaign was concerned. And it was rightly figured that there should be a couple years to see how the plan works out as far as a potential for raising money is concerned.

Now, there is talk of extending the idea to House and Senate elections. In theory, there is a strong case. Such public financing of campaigns would spread participation where now only two per cent of the voters take part in financing campaigns. And more importantly, it can remove the worry of obligations to big donors on the part of elected senators and congressmen.

But there is a step which comes first. With the evidence of the 1972 election before it, Congress should agree on some workable spending limits for campaigns. The taxpayer isn't going to send in that dollar if it is only to become an addition to spending allowed the candidates and their collection of campaign committees.

Inadequacies of our welfare system

Wisconsin is faced with a loss of \$10 million in federal welfare funds in 1973 because the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has judged that the state is doing an inadequate job of checking on the eligibility of persons on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and on welfare payments going to the aged, blind and disabled. This is part of a crackdown which could withhold \$400 million in welfare funds from the states next year.

There should be two reactions to this. First of all, Wisconsin should determine whether it really is doing a poor job on checking on eligibility of those receiving welfare checks. If so, the situation must be corrected. Frank Newgent, administrator of the state Division of Family Services, said the trouble is that there has not been enough manpower to meet federal requirements for checking on eligibility.

The second reaction should be more farsighted. The latest federal criticism of on-going welfare programs really goes back to one of the major points for welfare reform. Is there any agency, in Washington, in Madison or in the county courthouses, which can declare that existing welfare is working the way it is supposed to? Or that there is any way to prevent abuses? Or that there also are under-payments or no payments at all for some who should be receiving help?

The HEW estimate is that as of last March 14 per cent of families on welfare received over-payments and that nearly seven per cent were ineligible under the AFDC program. But these figures are subject to dispute as far as Wisconsin is concerned. Wisconsin reported it had found that 2.6 per cent of AFDC money went to ineligible families. But the federal government maintains there was not enough of a sample for this conclusion. Thus, the threatened loss of federal money next year.

Distrust of the existing welfare system and talk of "loafers on welfare" is strong in the nation. HEW and its partners in the states should do something to tighten up supervision to restore public confidence in the system.

But there also should be a realization that this can be throwing good money after bad in trying to regulate dead-end welfare programs. The larger challenge for the Nixon administration and Congress is to get back to work on true welfare reform with a minimum family allowance, a sliding payment scale for the working poor and welfare programs tied to vocational training.

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LONG QUILT ROBES

\$3⁹⁹ to \$5⁹⁹

Washable, hostest length robes of quilted nylon with warm Fortrel® fiber fill. Delicately lace trimmed with button fronts in pastel shades, they make the perfect gift. Sizes 4 to 14.



2-Pc. KNIT SETS

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\$2⁸⁸

These 2 piece sets include beret and 6 ft. muffler. They are made of 100% acrylic in an assortment of stripes and colors.

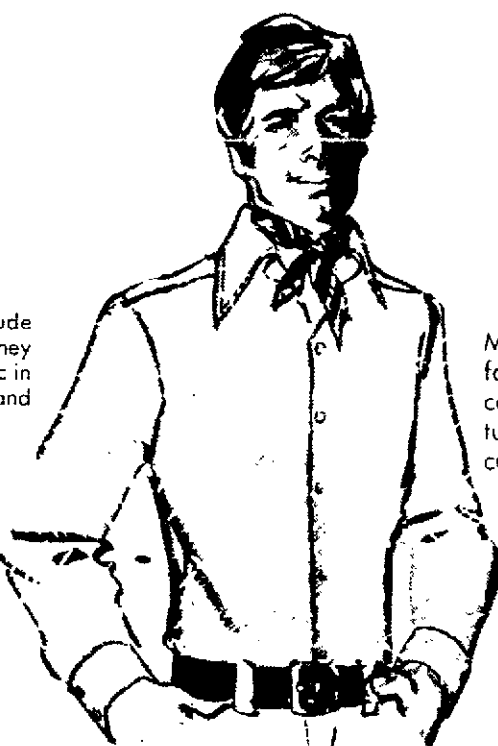


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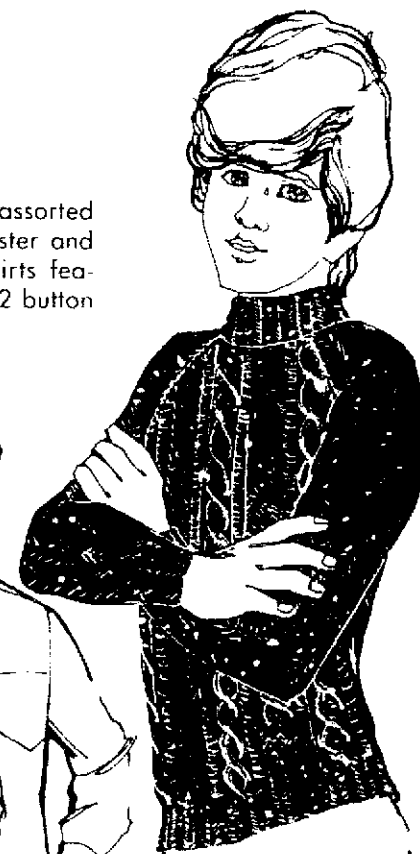


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Full fashion washable acrylic pullovers with 5" cables. Salt and pepper pattern. Sizes: 8 to 18.

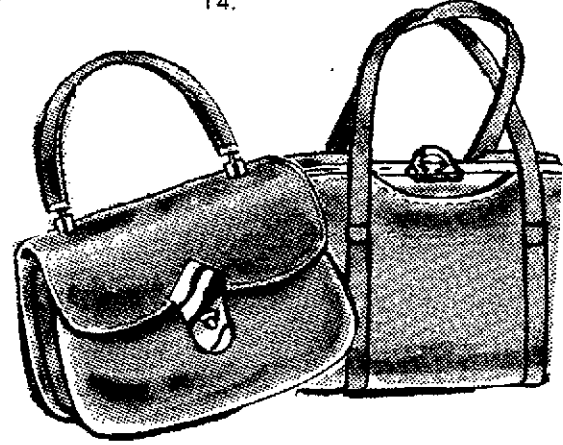


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She'll love these ribbed nylon long sleeve body suits. Fashionably styled with varied necklines, they come in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



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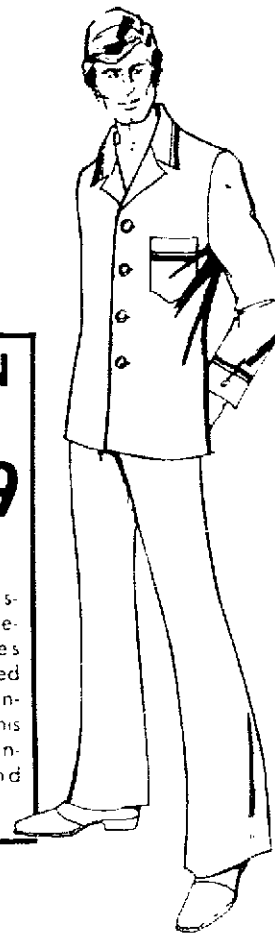
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Permanent press, no-iron polyester/cotton. Shirt features longpoint band collar, 2 button cuff and top center tails. White, blue, tan, rose, mauve. Sizes: 14½-17, 32-35.



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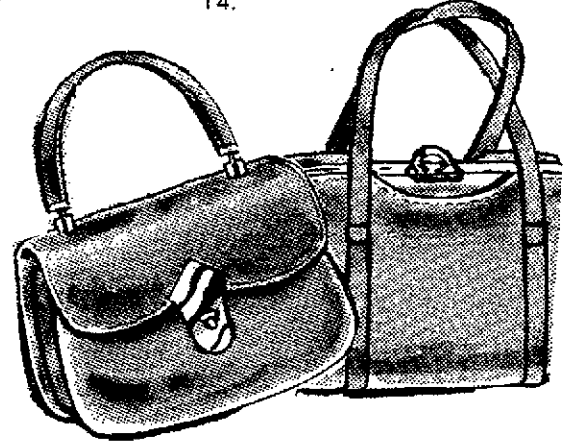


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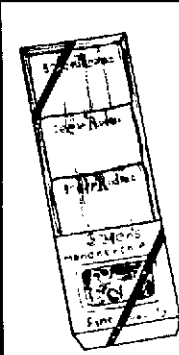
Assorted handbags featuring shoulder straps or top handles. Colors to match any outfit.



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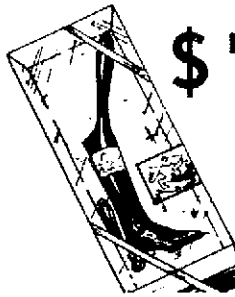
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Choose from sets including: 3 pkg. initial handkerchiefs; 3 pkg. shirt color handkerchiefs; or boutique and hanky combinations. Assorted colors.



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Set includes shoe horn and lint remover. Pick up several for those on your list.

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The sportsman set Shoe-horn comes with assorted handles including tennis racket, anchor and bike.

MEN'S HANDLACED MOCCASINS

Reg. \$5.99

\$4⁶⁶

The classic casual with genuine leather uppers, rawhide lace, rubber soles. In black and tan leathers, and brown suede. Sizes 7 to 11.



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Genuine sueded leather uppers with padded topline and tongue. Easy on hook "N" tie, with today's accent on sole...ing. Bitter chocolate. Men's sizes 7 to 12.

MEN'S POCKET PAC STRETCH BOOTS

Full or Ankle Length

Reg. \$4.49

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No buckles or fasteners, easy pull-on, fold to fit in pocket, as advertised on T.V. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.



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Permanent press pajamas of 50/50 or 65/35 polyester, cotton. Long sleeve and long leg styles in the latest patterns and colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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OPAQUE
100% nylon opaque stretches to fit beautifully. Basic colors. One size fits all.

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ALL NUDE
100% nylon all nude is sheer from top to toe. Stretches to fit beautifully. Basic colors. One size fits all.

ORLON® TIGHTS

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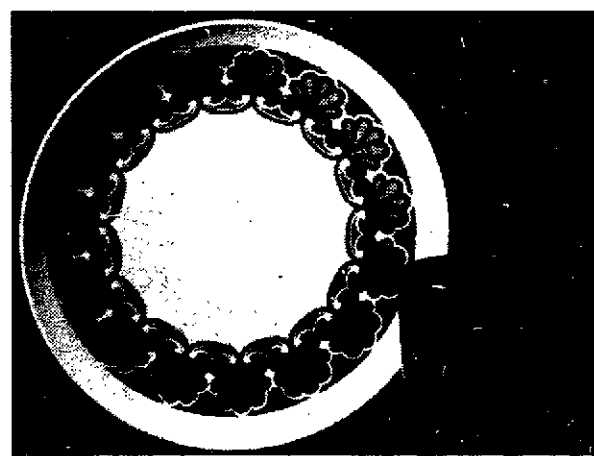
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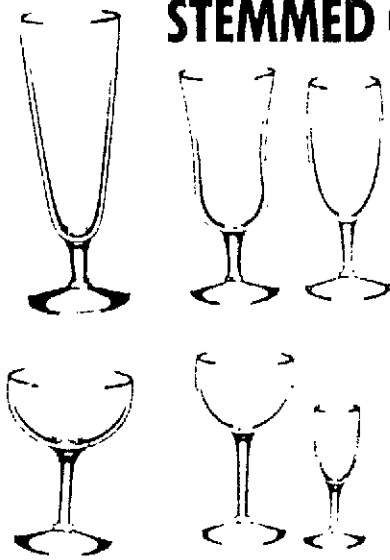
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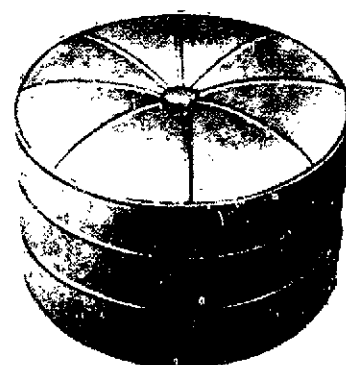
Charming reproduction of antique stove, black cast metal with gold accents, wood turned column, 22" high.

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Quality vinyl covering with strong stitched vinyl cord trim. Attractive top design. Added comfort near your favorite lounge chair.



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Four attractive, colorful stack mugs and scroll design mug tree.

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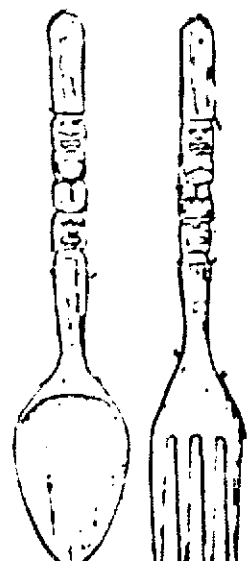
Lustrous wet look finish. Keeps cakes fresh longer.

28" MAHOGANY SPOON & FORK

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Massive and dramatic w/ an elegant, hand-carved, 14" heads of legendary birds. Stamped the top with a beautiful mahogany stripe.



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OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION

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The job of Joseph

Mary's pregnancy causes anguish

Editor's Note — This is the first of a five-part Christmas series about a little discussed, yet central character in the story of the nativity, the Jewish carpenter Joseph, the head of Jesus' family. It is based both on the Bible and ancient nonscriptural sources. Joseph's role was difficult, even hazardous, and it tested his courage, determination and loyalty to the quick. Yet he carried through with it unflinchingly, preserving and guiding Jesus' life into manhood. The first article deals with Joseph's hard decision.

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A heavy cloud bank piled up to the west and loomed toward the small upland town of Nazareth. Joseph bar-Heli slouched along a back street, his staff stabbing hard into the stony ground. Redness streaked his eyes from weeping.

Now he knew. Now he realized why she had left "in haste" with no explanation and remained away for three months. "Alas, O God, my heart is wrung within me." Bitterness welled up in his throat again and he spat dryly.

The crushing evidence of betrayal had fallen on the village woodworker, a good man and true. He was undone, his spirit shattered. "A just and blameless man become a laughingstock," an olden Jewish sage had put it.

His adored betrothed, Mary bath-Joachim, was pregnant, already faintly swelling with a child he had not sired.

He turned a corner and a neighboring cobbler bent under a tottering bale of hides greeted him curiously, lamenting at his unsteady burden or some other nameless dismay. "Nitparda hahavila ... The whole bundle burst!" Joseph scarcely heard the words, only the vaguely insinuating tone of it.

Overhead, the blackness thickened and spread across the sky. A damp wind rose. Half stumbling along, he jammed his stick into a rocky crevice, cracking it, and cast it away.

"A good wife is the crown of her husband but she who brings shame is like a rottenness in his bones." The proverbial wisdom of Solomon pierced like a lance. Who can find a good woman if not this gentle maiden, Mary?

The footpath ascended a craggy knoll

and he paused there, staring into the gray curtain of approaching rain. He could not fathom what had happened. It weighed too heavily, cut too deeply, and the pain of it clamped his chest with iron bands.

Joseph and his experiences of anguish, struggle, hardship and heroic devotion are a seldom noted aspect of the scriptural narratives of the first Christmas and the rearing of Jesus. Yet Joseph's role was indispensable.

It was he who helped bring the new child into the world, who named him, protected him, provided him with food and shelter, taught him scripture, prayed with him, trained him in a trade, worked with him and guided him into maturity. It was Joseph, head of a poor Galilean household, who bore the responsibility for the very survival of Jesus and who shaped his manhood.

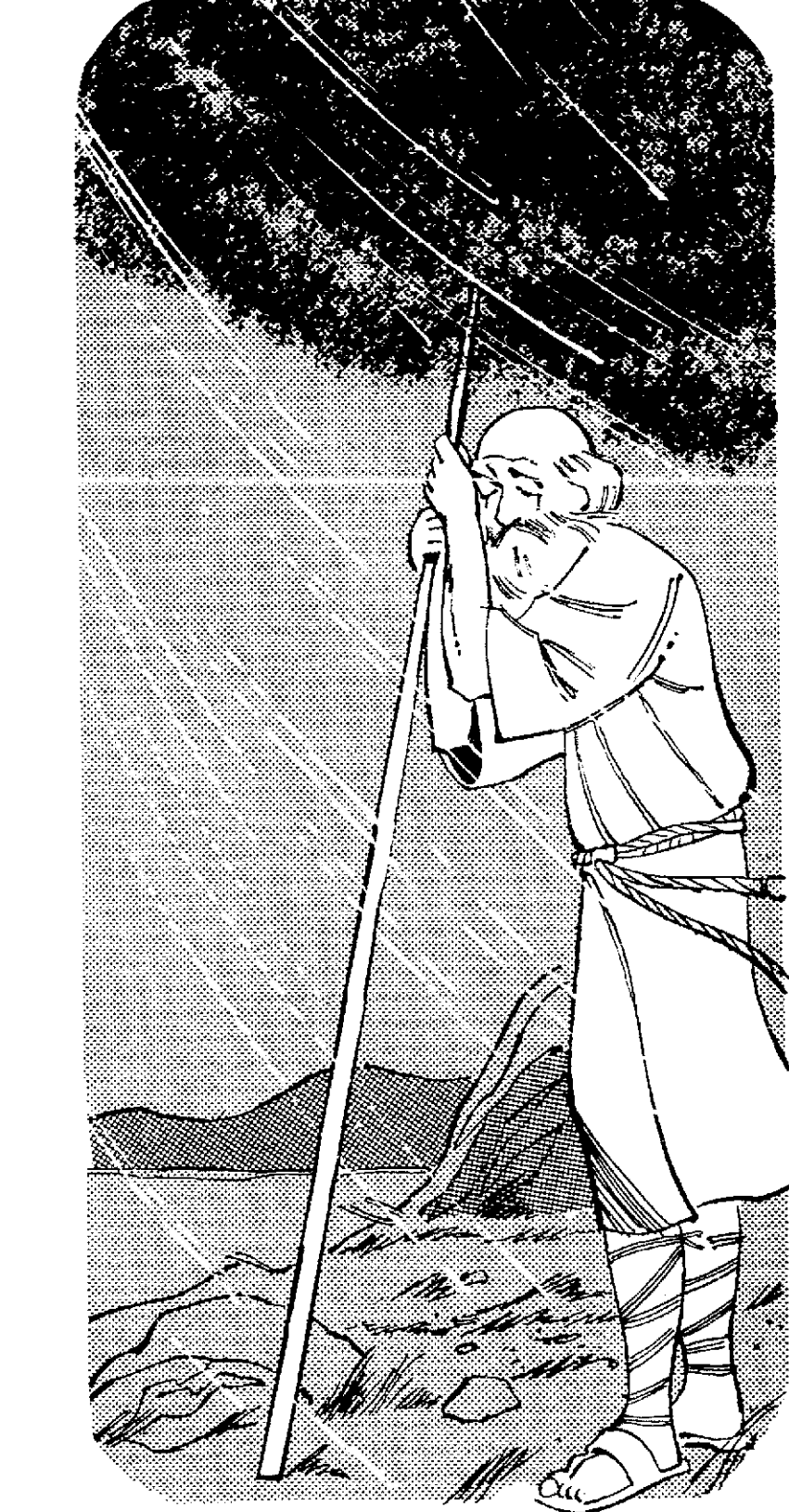
A "just man," scripture calls him, meaning that he held scrupulously to the hallowed laws of Judaism. "His delight is the law of the Lord," the Psalms describe it. By those rules of self-discipline, prayer, work, upright conduct, fairness and trust, he lived. On them he meditated continually and from them he drew strength "like a tree planted by streams of water."

Some early traditions portray him as considerably older than Mary, a girl of 15, and say he had been left a widower by the death of a previous wife with whom he also had sons and daughters living in Nazareth. However, this background is not specified in scripture, which depicts him simply as a man of high character, devoutly committed to Jewish teachings.

These insisted that a young man rightfully should marry by the age of 18 or soon thereafter. He would have fulfilled that expectation of his community and his heritage, which greatly valued marriage and the bearing of offspring as a holy calling, and whose seed were promised as a blessing to all generations and all nations.

Joseph belonged to that lineage, to the land of God's advocates, "Eretz Israel," to the people of an everlasting covenant. And to him had been given a strange, trying and singular role in it, which now seared his being with hurt, outrage and wretchedness.

From a height of joy, he had been



plunged into a pit of desolation. He had been utterly devoted to Mary, overflowing with tenderest affection for her, captivated by her fresh young beauty, honoring her competence, virtue and grace. "You are all fair, my love," went his people's great love poem. "There is no spot in you."

When the negotiations had been completed with her parents, Joachim and Anna, and after he had appeared at their house to present the 200 silver dinars as "mohar," or dowry gift, to seal the contract of betrothal, a buoyant, new gladness had dwelt in him. Walking home that night, the very stars had seemed to sing.

"Behold, you are beautiful, my love; behold, you are beautiful ... as a lily among the brambles, so is my love among the maidens."

Afterward, he had busied himself preparing his house for her, bartering for new cooking pots and new rug to lay over the clay floor, building new stools and a low table of close-grained, figured satinwood. With special care he constructed the marriage bed with its tall posts and firm rafters to support the canopy. He hummed as he worked.

"How sweet is your love, my sister, my bride! ... A garden locked is my sister, my bride, a garden locked, a fountain sealed ... a well of living water."

Then she was gone. He had learned of it from a young boy sent to tell him. "She went away to the Temple priest," Shaken, Joseph had hurried to the house of her father, who also was troubled.

He could say only that Mary seemed keenly distraught and had left hastily for the hill country west of Jerusalem to visit a cousin, Elizabeth, and her husband, Zechariah, a priest who served in the eighth of 24 rotating orders at the Temple. When she would return was uncertain.

It had bewildered Joseph and a pall of anxiety fell over his days. Had he known her intentions beforehand, he would never have allowed her to go alone, traveling the long dusty road, encountering rough merchant caravans and Roman patrols along the way. But he could do nothing.

Worrying, he had waited, and the

days had stretched into weeks, the weeks into months, waiting, worrying, waiting. Finally, after three months, she had come back and he had welcomed her with boundless joy.

Then the sword had thrust his heart. She was with child.

Thunder growled in the churning clouds overhead and the rain poured over him. He stood on the brow of the hill, his head thrown back, his bearded countenance ravaged by grief, his cries

drowned in the storm. "My God, my God..." How could it be? Who had done this to her? Why had she betrayed him? What could he do?

By their betrothal, he had assumed a husband's rights over her and could properly have consummated relations with her, but had not done so since it was deemed more fitting to wait until after the wedding feast. But now, he could not keep her; the law forbade it, as did his whole, righteous nature. The child was not his.

If he complained formally, it would mean putting her under examination by the synagogue court of elders, who inevitably would find her guilty of adultery. Even if the statutory death penalty was suspended, it would subject her to ruinous shame. He could not do this to her.

The only alternative was to give her a private writ of divorce in front of two witnesses. This could be done quietly with less public scandal. He resolved to take that course, scripture says, but it did not quell the fires of jealous despair in his soul.

Soaked to the skin, the rain beating

on him, he sloshed on to his house inside, he kicked over the stools and table and stomped about beating his fists on the sides of his head. Finally spent, he flung himself down on a couch moaning, and drew a rug over himself. At last, he slept, and dreamed.

In the dream, an angel appeared to him, saying, "Joseph, son of David, do not fear to take Mary your wife, for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit; she will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins."

Joseph awoke. A shaft of sunlight streamed into the room and his world shimmered new. He bounded from the couch and stepped out into the forecourt, breathing deeply of the freshwashed air. The ache was gone, the doubts and the distrust fled. An absolute assurance of her loyalty pervaded him, and his blood warmed again with love. They would have a son.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul! Sing to the Lord a new song, for he has done marvelous things."

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Surgery only answer for this eardrum case

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 17, was told by an ear specialist that she has a perforated ear drum and the only thing that would correct it is an operation.

A test shows some loss of hearing in that ear.

The ear frequently becomes infected and at times drains. However, she has no pain.

She is very upset about having this operation, so would you please explain what they do and whether it is painful? Is it a common operation? Is an operation at this point the only solution? Will the ear become worse as she gets older or will the hole heal over by itself? — A.T.

I don't see what your daughter's objection is unless, simply, she is afraid it will hurt. She should realize that an anesthetic will be used, so she will not feel anything during surgery.

A perforated ear drum sometimes heals spontaneously, and if it happens to heal smoothly, that's fine.

But in her case it is safe to predict that the drum never is going to heal. The reason for this prediction is that she has these recurring bouts of infection. They will prevent healing. Meantime, the perforation of the ear drum is an invitation to further infection.

Surgical repair is not at all unusual for such a situation. A small tissue graft commonly is used to close the perforation.

Already the infection has damaged the middle ear enough to cause some hearing loss. What you — and she — can expect is additional loss of hearing as infection continues. It is, indeed, possible that the infection might spread to other areas, for instance the mastoid region.

She has so much to gain by having ear surgery, and so much to lose if she doesn't, that I cannot see why she hesitates. There is no reason to be afraid of being hurt.

Perhaps if she asked the ear specialist, "How much pain will there be?" and he says, "You won't feel anything," that will put an end to her fears.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I like apples and eat three or four a day, but have been worried lately because of the poison sprays I read about. I rinse the apples in cold water but wonder if that is enough. — A.B.

Yes, that's enough

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You advised a woman with hiatal hernia to raise the head of her bed with bricks, etc. Wouldn't one of the foam wedges, of solid material, do as well? Most bed shops and many mail-order catalogs feature them.

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In
The Dark
About What
To Get That Special
Person for Christmas
This
Year?



Evans and Novak

Republicans unhappy about party chairman

WASHINGTON — The unbridgeable gap in political goals between Republican politicians and the White House was dramatized by one particularly embarrassing moment during the generally uncomfortable Nov. 29 meeting at Camp David between President Nixon and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

Mr. Nixon had decided weeks earlier to sack Dole as Republican national chairman and replace him with George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, at the Jan. 19 National Committee meeting. But, as is his habit when trying to fire somebody, the President meandered. He asked Dole to consider when he should quit in order to better prepare his 1974 senate reelection campaign and also to think about who should succeed him as national chairman when that time, soon or distant, arrived.

Suggests Melvin Laird

Dole delayed setting a date but quickly suggested a successor: Melvin R. Laird, voluntarily retiring as Secretary of Defense. A brilliant political thinker and tireless organizer, Laird commands unmatched respect among party leaders.

But the President hurriedly passed over Dole's suggestion without comment. Laird's relations with White House major domo H. R. (Bob) Haldeman deteriorated progressively the last four years, and he would be the last man desired as chairman by Haldeman's palace guard. Laird would exercise the same independence at Republican headquarters that he did at the Pentagon. The palace guard believes Bush, though a public figure of wide accomplishment, will take orders.

That's precisely why Republican politicians are morose about the Bush selection. "George won't go to the bathroom without asking the White House," one bitter party leader told us. Such Republicans believe Bush as chairman marries the party to the White House staff. The upshot: deepening pessimism about the Republican future, particularly the next presidential election.

Agree Dole should go

Ironically, both politicians and White House staff agreed Dole should go. Their widely divergent reasons, however, show the gap between their political goals.

The palace guard long ago tired of Dole's irrepressible bluntness. Presidential staffers were infuriated by his post-election criticism of Mr. Nixon's non-involvement in senate races. In characteristically heavyhanded style, the White House leaked reports about Dole's departure before he was told — no help for Dole's 1974 reelection campaign.

But state party leaders gave Dole no backing either, preferring a full-time professional to rebuild a Republican party exposed by 1972 state races in dilapidated condition almost everywhere. They want the new national chairman to provide not speeches but financial aid and varied technical assistance, particularly in candidate selection.

To perform that role, many state chairmen wanted state chairman John Andrews of Ohio, an effective full-time professional of 18 years experience with well-defined ideas about what a national chairman should and should not be. A more controversial possibility was national committeeman Keith Bulen of Indiana, an innovative campaign strategist and organizer. But the Haldeman inner circle regarded Andrews as an outsider and Bulen, far worse, as an incorrigible individualist.

Feel job fits Bush

Moreover, the White House job description for national chairman fits Bush much better than Andrews or Bulen: an articulate spokesman to travel the country recruiting can-

Security deposits can be trouble source for landlord, tenant

MADISON — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren has cautioned tenants and landlords that many disputes arise over the return of security deposits.

"Many of these disputes could be prevented if more care were taken at the time the lease was entered into," Warren said.

Warren advised tenants to be aware of any written provisions in the lease regarding the payment and return of security deposits.

He also cautioned tenants to carefully inspect the property and have any visible damage noted on the lease before they sign it. "If a record is kept, there should be no dispute between you and your landlord over when the damage occurred," Warren said.

Warren told tenants to supply the landlord with a written request for the return of the security deposit at the termination of a tenancy.

didates and settling local disputes. Mr. Nixon's top political advisers want the national committee's budget radically pruned, obviating the technical assistance desired by state leaders.

This prospect can scarcely be appetizing to Bush, who would be a possibility for President in 1976 had he won his 1970 Texas race for the senate. He would have preferred a cabinet post, but Mr. Nixon and his cabinet-makers preferred faceless businessmen to politicians in filling vacancies. When first approached by the President two weeks

ago to become national chairman, Bush was negative. When he finally accepted this week, the act was less than voluntary. "George is a good soldier," a presidential aide informed us.

Republican politicians, discreet by nature, will confirm Bush as chairman Jan. 19 without a whimper — but also without joy. Whether their frowns turn to smiles depend upon Bush shaping the chairmanship to suit them rather than Haldeman & Co. As of now, that is one of the longest shots in Washington.

(Copyright 1972)

Solzhenitsyn would take American's loan

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn says he would accept as a loan money offered to him by an American, but the Russian author says he is convinced the Soviet Union wouldn't let him.

U.S. writer Albert Maltz had suggested that royalties due him from works sold in the Soviet Union be given to Solzhenitsyn.

In a statement made available to Western newsmen Sunday, Solzhenitsyn said he was deeply touched by Maltz's offer, was in need of money and would accept it as a loan.

Then he added, "But I am convinced that the Soviet publishing houses and the Soviet Writers Union — on whom this depends — won't give a single kopek."

The Soviet government has denied that any money is due Maltz.

UW expert claims state tax system hurts land use

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's present system for levying property taxes is encouraging poor land use and improper development in the state's communities, a University of Wisconsin economist said recently.

Community development economist Ron Shaffer said the situation could be improved by complete state financing of schools from income tax revenues, and countywide zoning ordinances which make developers pay more of the costs for public services.

Shaffer said communities are being forced because of the pressure to raise taxes to welcome new industrial

developments which they otherwise would reject.

He said private developers who chose to locate their projects out of reach of public services would be required to pay for extension of the services.

The economist said such an ordinance would prevent "leapfrog" developments.

In a news release from the UW, Shaffer said the problems probably would not be resolved until there is a revision of the property tax system.

He warned against eliminating the tax altogether, however, saying it provides local governmental units with a degree of autonomy.

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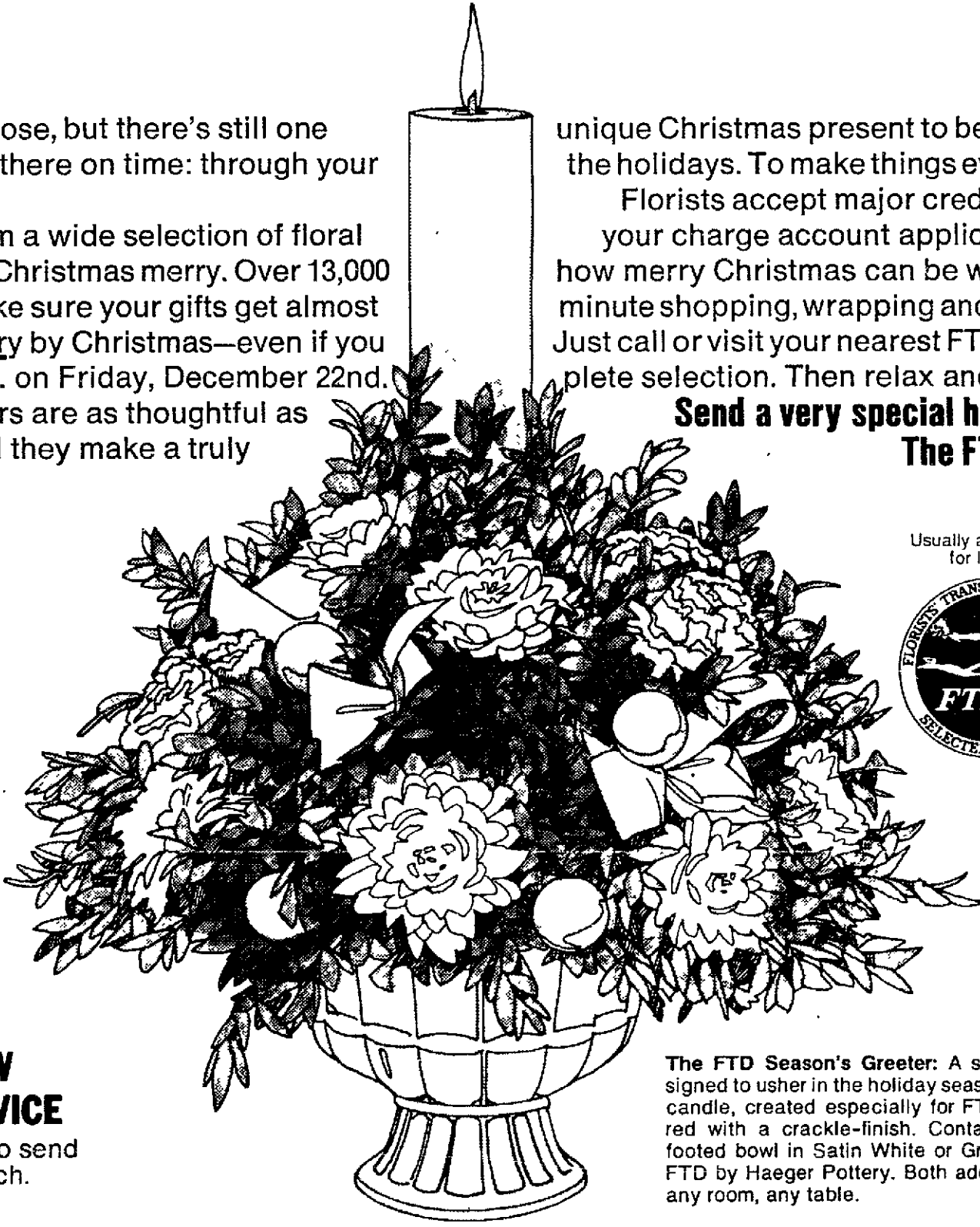
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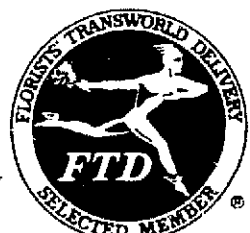
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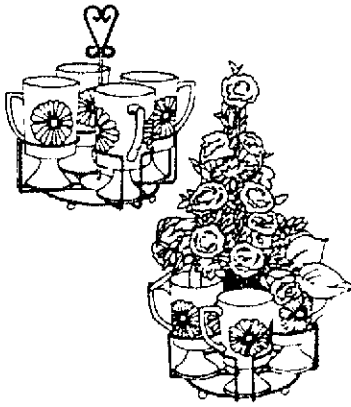
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DAY OR NIGHT

Nixon selects Texas woman as top-ranked presidential adviser

ARMSTRONG, Tex. (AP) — Anne L. Armstrong, who campaigned for Republicans from Florida to Alaska prior to the Nov. 7 general election, is reported to be President Nixon's choice for a cabinet-rank presidential counselor.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the outgoing GOP national chairman, said Sunday, the 44-year-old mother of five would become the highest-ranking woman in Nixon's second-term administration.

Dole said the New Orleans native,



Mrs. Armstrong

who has served as cochairman of the Republican National Committee since January 1971, would have wide but as yet undefined responsibilities.

Mrs. Armstrong and her husband, Tobin, 49, live on a lush ranch south of Corpus Christi, not far from the Mexican border.

A Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar, she has been active in party affairs the past 20 years, starting as GOP vice chairman in South Texas' Kennedy County. She subsequently became national committeewoman from Texas and a delegate to the 1964 and 1968 conventions. She came into national prominence during the 1972 gathering in Miami.

Dole appointed Mrs. Armstrong associate chairman, but Nixon didn't believe that was enough and suggested she be appointed cochairman. She promptly took the post.

The daughter of a New Orleans coffee importer, Anne Armstrong attended exclusive Foxcroft School in Virginia

before she went on to Vassar, graduating in 1949.

Politics forced adjustments in Armstrong family life, said Mrs. Armstrong and her husband not long ago, but Armstrong added quickly, "It makes me proud. Anne is expressing an ability and enthusiasm I wouldn't want to see suppressed."

And she added, "It takes a self-confident man to like his wife to have other interests."

Mrs. Armstrong has often urged appointment of women to high administration posts, and she spent much of the campaign with youth groups.

The Armstrongs have a 21-year-old son who recently finished a tour of duty with the Marine Corps, two 15-year-old twin boys who attend Phillips Andover Academy in Massachusetts, a daughter who works for Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and another daughter who attends the University of Texas in Austin.

Mrs. Armstrong is not affiliated with women's groups but doesn't let it keep her from holding out a helping hand to women who want positions in government.

She said recently she was not sure what the goals of the National Women's Political Caucus involve. "But as long as they're working to get rid of discrimination in legal, social and economic matters, I think we're working for a common goal."

Ed, Tricia Cox arrive at airport in Rome

ROME (AP) — Tricia Nixon Cox and her husband, Edward, have arrived in Rome on another leg of a European trip which also will take them to Moscow and Athens.

Airport officials kept newsmen and photographers at a distance when the President's daughter and her husband arrived at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport Sunday after a flight from London.



A bath for holly

Ed Chase, manager of the Normany Hill Farm, Trappe, Md., pulls a batch of holly from its preservative bath. Farmers in Delaware and Maryland who once had a winter market for handcrafted holly wreaths, now find the age of plastic has cut into their business. (AP Wirephoto)

Periodic retesting suggested for doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal malpractice commission has urged periodic relicensing of all doctors based on continued medical education, periodic re-examinations for specialists and tougher state procedures for disciplining incompetents.

The 21-member commission, named by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson in August 1971, ended 16 months of study with a three-day session concluding Sunday.

The group, headed by Pittsburgh lawyer Wendell G. Freeland, said state licensing boards should include lay members, and their disciplinary hearings should be open to the public.

The commission concluded that the chief cause of a growing number of medical malpractice suits is injury to patients—not, as some doctors say, fee-seeking lawyers. It recommended public legal assistance for patients with small malpractice claims.

In its reports, the commission called for better medical and hospital care to minimize patient injury. But it said some injuries may be imagined.

The commission urged steps to make malpractice insurance more effective. It suggested more states encourage arbitration and explore "non-fault based" payment to the injured, something like no-fault auto insurance.

It called for steps to prevent the many real or imagined patient injuries, such as improved treatment and better communication between doctors and patients.

The commission urged "bills of right" for patients. It told doctors that they must give patients and relatives frank and full explanations of planned treatment and possible complications to lessen misunderstanding.

The commission accepted for inclusion in its final report a partial dissent by Dr. Charles A. Hoffman,

president of the American Medical Association and a commission member.

Hoffman saw "the zealous performance" of lawyers as the root cause for the increasing number and cost of malpractice claims. If doctors have to be re-examined or relicensed, he maintained, the same should be true for lawyers and other professionals.

Fewer mental institution commitments

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The number of involuntary commitments to mental institutions from the Dane County probate court has been cut in half since a Milwaukee federal court decision two months ago, court officials say.

The decision, by a three-judge panel ruling in the case of former West Allis school teacher Alberta Lessard, said people charged with mental illness have the right to all the constitutional protections guaranteed for criminal trials.

Dane County probate court reporter Vicki Brom said statistics show there were 15 "emergency detention" hearings in the two-month period prior to the Oct. 19 ruling, and only six hearings since the ruling.

Probate Judge P. Charles Jones said there has been only one commitment trial since the ruling.

Jones attributed the lower number of commitment cases to the fact that the burden of proof now rests with individual attempting to have a person committed, and the doctors and petitioners are sometimes unwilling to directly confront the person they want committed.

There has been considerable pressure relieved from the court's schedule since the ruling, he said.

Monday, Dec. 18, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-8

Administration would hold local stations accountable for TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has drafted legislation to hold local television stations accountable at license renewal time for the balance and taste of all network news and entertainment programs they broadcast, a White House official said today.

Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, disclosed the action as he spoke of bias and "ideological plugola" in network news reporting.

Whitehead is the ranking White House official in the broadcast field. His comments, made in a speech prepared for an Indianapolis meeting of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, could renew the controversy begun with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attack on the networks.

In a brief interview before he flew to Indiana, Whitehead said the legislation drafted by his office is not intended as a vindictive assault on the networks but rather is designed to force broadcast executives to take more responsibility for what is beamed into American homes.

The measure would require a broadcaster, to get his license renewed by the Federal Communications Commission, to "show that he has afforded reasonable, realistic and practical opportunities for the presentation and discussion of conflicting views on controversial issues."

Sources said the draft bill now is before the Office of Management and Budget which collects comments from federal agencies involved.

It still is subject to revision, they said, but the fact that Whitehead was discussing it publicly seemed to signal its introduction in Congress early next year without substantial change.

Elaborating on the balanced news criteria, Whitehead said in his speech: "When there are only a few sources of national news on television, as we now have, editorial responsibility must be exercised more effectively by local broadcasters and by network

management..."

"Station managers and network officials who fail to act to correct imbalance or consistent bias in the networks—or who acquiesce by silence—can only be considered willing participants, to be held fully accountable... at license renewal time."

"Who else but management," he asked, "can or should correct so-called professionals who confuse sensationalism with sense and who dispense elitist gossip in the guise of news analysis?"

White added: "Only the professional journalist recognizes that he has no monopoly on the truth; that a pet view of reality can't be insinuated into the news."

He said that station owners are quick to act "when a reporter or disc jockey slips in or passes over information in order to line his pocket"—a practice he called "plugola."

"But men also stress or suppress information in accordance with their beliefs," he continued. "Will station licensees or network executives also take action against this ideological plugola?"

Whitehead mentioned no names and offered no elaboration of this oblique criticism of network commentators.

He said "television station owners and managers must be held accountable for what goes out over the public's airways—no matter what the origin of the program."

"Just as publishers and editors have professional responsibility for the news they print, station licensees have final responsibility for news balance—whether the information comes from their own newsroom or from a distant network," he asserted.

In addition to the balanced news reporting standard, Whitehead said the drafted legislation would set broader license renewal criteria requiring that a broadcaster "demonstrate he had been substantially attuned to the needs and interests of the communities he serves."

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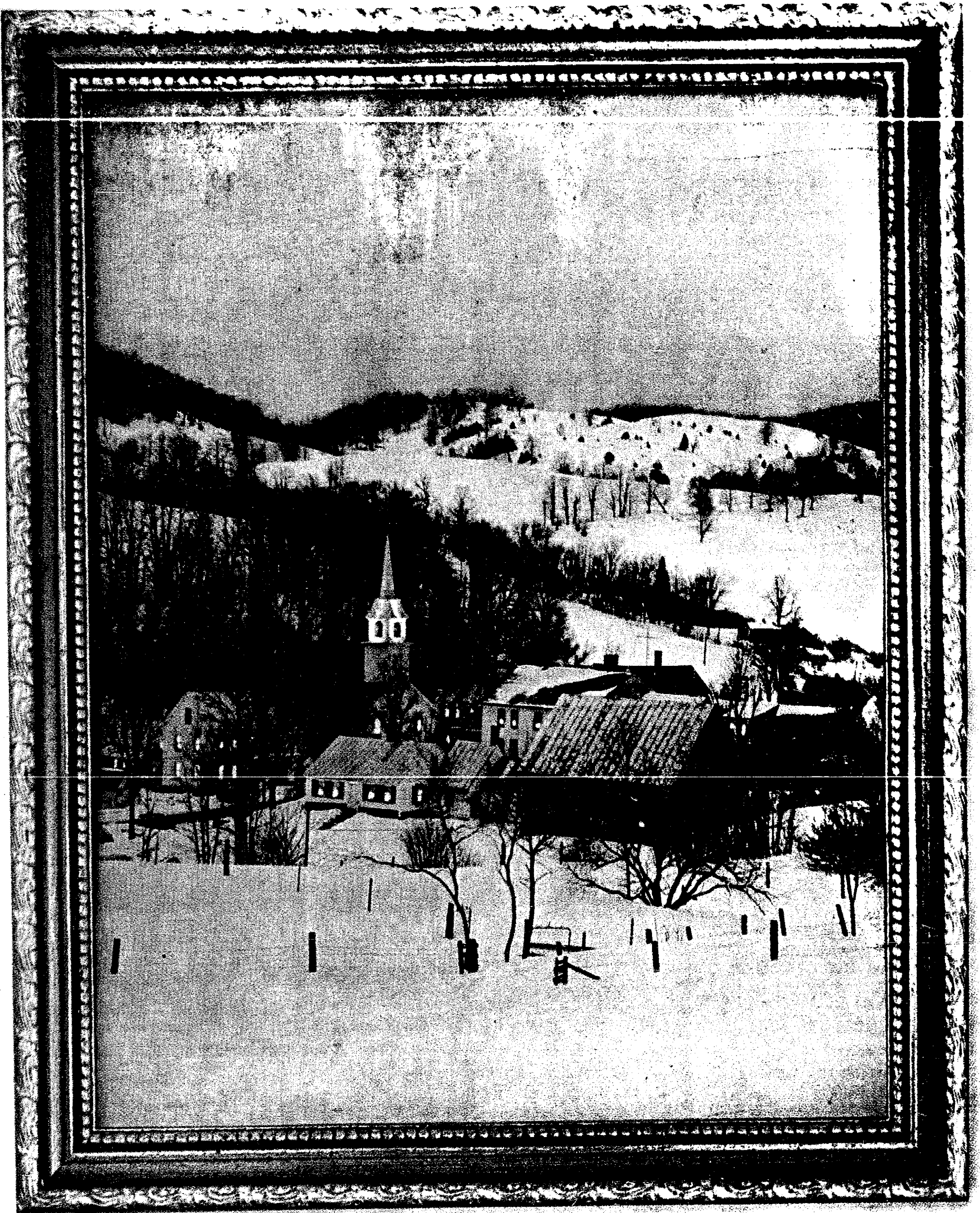
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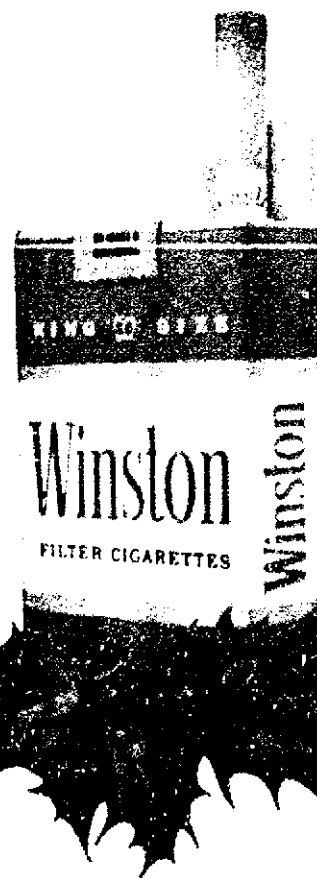
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